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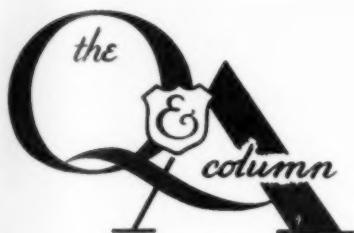
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CONFESSIONS PART II

- Q. When a confession has been improperly obtained, will it be presumed by the court that a second confession was induced by the same influences?
- A. Yes, unless from length of time intervening or from proper warning or other circumstances, it is shown that the influence which led to the first confession has been removed.
- Q. If a confession is made under improper inducement, and on the following day and in the presence of the same officer, a second confession is made after the accused had been warned that it might be used against him, would the second confession be admissible?
- A. If it can be shown that the improper inducement which influenced the prior confession was removed, it may be admitted, subject however to the discretion of the trial court. The court would consider all circumstances, together with the age, character and general situation of the prisoner, and whether or not the original influence continues to operate.
- Q. If a confession is made as a result of improper inducement by a detective, and a day later a second confession is made, to officers, which did not refer to the previous confession, and without anything to show that the officers knew of the prior confession, would the second confession be admissible?
- A. The second confession would be admitted, if it is shown that the prior inducement did not influence the accused in making the second confession, and the court would decide from the circumstances if the prior influence continued or was removed.
- Q. Why are confessions received with caution by the courts?
- A. Confessions are received with caution, not only because of the danger of mistakes, when made orally, by reason of the misunderstanding of the witness to whom they are made, but also for the further reason that the mind of the defendant, under stress of an accusation of crime, is subject to varying motives

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ABOUT THE COVER: Vacation time is about over and soon the children of our country will be back in school. When we saw this picture of the "last fling before school" we couldn't resist using it as a cover. The happy animation on the faces of both the police and the kids verifies our slogan "Youth—Starting place for good police work"

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Price Daniel



Governor of Texas

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's recent Uniform Crime Reports for 1956 should open the eyes of all Americans to the very real and critical problem we face in the fight for law and order. It is significant that crime in this nation has increased almost four times as fast as population since 1950. Perhaps of even greater significance, the FBI survey shows that crime is increasing in our smaller cities at a faster rate than in the large metropolitan areas.

This continuing increase in crime, the rapid rise in juvenile delinquency since World War II, and the terrible toll of traffic deaths and injuries on our highway and streets—all point to the vital necessity for full public support of law enforcement at all levels of government.

Those responsible for enforcement of the law can be successful only if the people are behind them, and this means that we must redouble our efforts to bring home to the people the full significance of the never-ending crusade for law enforcement and respect for the law.

Great strides have been made in police technology. Advanced engineering is being brought to bear in efforts to reduce traffic accidents. More and more States and local communities are awakening to the need for preventive measures in regard to crime and juvenile delinquency. Yet, the man behind the badge is still the key player in the drama. If we fail to provide the resources for adequate law enforcement—and this includes the attraction of new manpower into this vital profession—our scientific advances will be of no avail.

This is the great challenge facing the American people.

Price Daniel



Police in "Paradise"

by Daniel S. C. Liu
Chief of Police of Honolulu, (Hawaii)

THE TITLE of this article of course refers to the Hawaiian Islands, which are universally known as "The Paradise of the Pacific".

I suppose every chief thinks of his community with pride, and no matter where he is, there is something in his operation, that he can act "Chamber of Commerce" about.

There are however facts that one can find about Hawaii in any encyclopedia, which are true statements and rather than be accused of being prejudicial, I will quote one for you, "It is Spring all year 'round in Hawaii and the bright green rolling fields, the lush tropical forests and the broad sandy beaches, make these Islands the most beautiful 'Playground in the World'."

Hawaii is made up of twenty islands of varying sizes. Only eight of these are inhabited. The Island of Oahu consists of 604 square miles and has a population of 362,196 (which is more than half the entire population of Hawaii). Its major city is Honolulu and like all American cities, it has modern day problems of vehicular and pedestrian traffic, changing juvenile and adult behaviours, social patterns and migrations from urban to rural areas. Providing police service to an island community, and a large seaport city with an air traffic second in take-offs and landings only to New York, raises many unique problems. In no other place in the world are there so many people of diverse racial backgrounds and culture engaged in industries, commerce and community life.

The police department was founded in 1834 and has steadily gained national recognition in the United States. The total number of police personnel is 467 and the department operates on a budget of \$2,931,-419.29. An interesting breakdown of figures show the

Per Capita Cost to the public of \$.022 (2 2/10c) a day or \$8.09 per year.

Statistically the crime rate for Honolulu is about the median for cities of this size throughout the United States.

Uniformed Patrol Division

The uniformed Patrol Division being the largest single unit in the department, in addition to its 'round the clock' activities, contributes materially to the bulwark and strength of an intensive and effective law enforcement program. Careful day-to-day police patrol by intelligent and well-trained officers on foot and in motorized units is the first line of defense against crime.

Although undermanned, the Uniform Patrol Division is able to provide the required police coverage with the aid of Police Reserves, in the protection and security of the entire City of Honolulu, an area of 85 square miles and a population of 259,580.

As in other areas of the United States, organizational disputes between labor and management results in considerable picketing activity and on occasion necessitates almost constant policing.

The "Metropolitan Squad", a plainclothes unit, consisted of five men. This group was organized in May 1955 to repress the rising problem of hoodlumism. Because of the success of this squad, it has now been expanded into two units of eight men each. Each unit is comprised of two uniformed police officers and two Hawaiian Armed Services Police officers, and their

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Left to Right:

While the city sleeps, vigilance in checking shop doors protects the citizens of Honolulu.

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Two recruits take instruction in traffic direction.



by
Jack Edward Rytten,
Baltimore, Maryland

The Los Angeles Police Department

A Study in Modern Law Enforcement Efficiency

PERHAPS ONE of the most stimulating aspects of a private investigator's job is that it frequently involves travel. In January of this year, an assignment from Baltimore took me to Los Angeles. It had been many years since I had last visited the Queen City of the Pacific, and I was amazed at its physical growth since my last trip. No less impressive was the fact that an average of 6000 persons a month are now relocating in this city, coming from all 48 States, Canada, and even Latin America. These people are not tourists or vacationers. They are people who are taking up residence there.

The geographic growth of a city invariably presents increased traffic and zoning problems. The rapid growth in the population of a community confronts the Police executive with challenging new problems in crime prevention and crime solution.

The Los Angeles Police Department has more than merely met these problems. It has, through a combination of organic law, exceptional administration, realistic salaries, and an unbelievably high morale throughout the entire Department, set an impressive precedent in dealing with the complexities of geographic growth and population increase. In so doing, it has opened challenging new frontiers. While several Departments are dili-

gently working toward Professionalization as a distant goal, The Los Angeles Police Department, under Chief William Parker's administration, has translated this from a frame of reference to an actual fact.

ADMINISTRATION:

The law of the City of Los Angeles is the City Charter which establishes a commission type of government to direct the various city departments. These Commissions, comprising five members each, are appointed by the Mayor for a five year term. They are responsible for the control and management of the department as well as the appointing of a general manager.

The Chief of Police is the general manager of the Department responsible directly to the Police Commission and obligated to follow its direction relating to the administration and policies of the Department. The Chief of Police is a civil service appointee, selected as a result of a promotional examination within the Department.

Operating directly under the Chief of Police are the following Sections:

1: Intelligence

This is the G-2 section of the Department. Its functions are to channel all information on criminal activities directly to Chief Parker with particular emphasis on the activities of nation-wide gangs. Los Angeles, with its

large transient population (in addition to the new residents) must keep an active check on the increase or decrease of its criminal population. The objective of this section is to compile and maintain a complete dossier on all members of all local and national gangs, so that the Chief can direct the efforts of the force toward the control of these criminal elements before they can effectively carry out a plan of organization.

2: Public Relations

This section functions as analyst, advocate, and advisor to the Chief in matters affecting the Department's relations with the public. In so doing, it makes use of the media of the press, radio, television, and motion pictures. It also serves to coordinate all public appearances of members of the Department, furnishing material for speech outlines, and maintaining a permanent record of these engagements. The reaction to orders, bulletins, regulations, etc. of the members of the Department is studied and the results are communicated to the Chief of Police. This section also publishes a monthly magazine, "The Beat", which has received nation-wide recognition for its content and format.

3: Administrative Security

This section has city-wide jurisdiction over investigation of suspected

violations of laws pertaining to vice. It has the responsibility of keeping Chief Parker informed on vice conditions and of auditing the activities of divisional squads.

BUREAU ORGANIZATION

Directly under the Chief and charged with the supervision of the Department's operation are seven Bureaus, each under the command of a Deputy Chief. Each bureau and its subordinate divisions will be discussed briefly to illustrate how the chain of command reaches directly to the policeman in the field.

1: Personnel and Training Bureau

This Bureau is charged with recruitment, selection, training, and assignment of cadet officers. Specifications for the position of policeman are submitted to the Civil Service Department of the city and, if approved, the selections are made on the basis of rigid written, oral, physical and medical examinations. The Bureau has endeavored to constantly maintain high standards in the face of a serious need for additional policemen in Los Angeles. All candidates are trained at the world-famous Police Academy. In addition to the basic studies of self-defense, physical conditioning, penal laws and firearms, the cadet also receives training in abnormal psychology, public relations, and tolerance in relations with minority groups. Lecturers at the Police Academy include not only police instructors, but officials of the city, county, state and federal government, the FBI, labor officials, and representatives of minority groups. Field trips, where

cadet officers study practical problems, fill out the thirteen hours of daily instruction during the three months course.

Many in-service training programs are conducted at the Police Academy, including advanced officers, supervisors, detectives, juvenile, traffic and policewomen.

In October, 1948, a program was instituted which is unique in the annals of police training, known as the Field Training Program. Daily Training Bulletins are released by this unit covering every phase of the police function, with each lesson designed to fit into a fifteen minute period during the roll call period in each watch. Officers attached to the Field Training Unit prepare the printed lesson sheet only after discussing the topic with numerous authorities, both within

and outside the Police Department. To make the material more meaningful and to encourage ready acceptance by officers in the field, each lesson is appropriately illustrated. Copies of these bulletins have been requested by many police officials in other jurisdictions, and other police departments are adopting the program. The course was highly commended during a panel discussion on the subject of police training conducted at the Police School of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C.

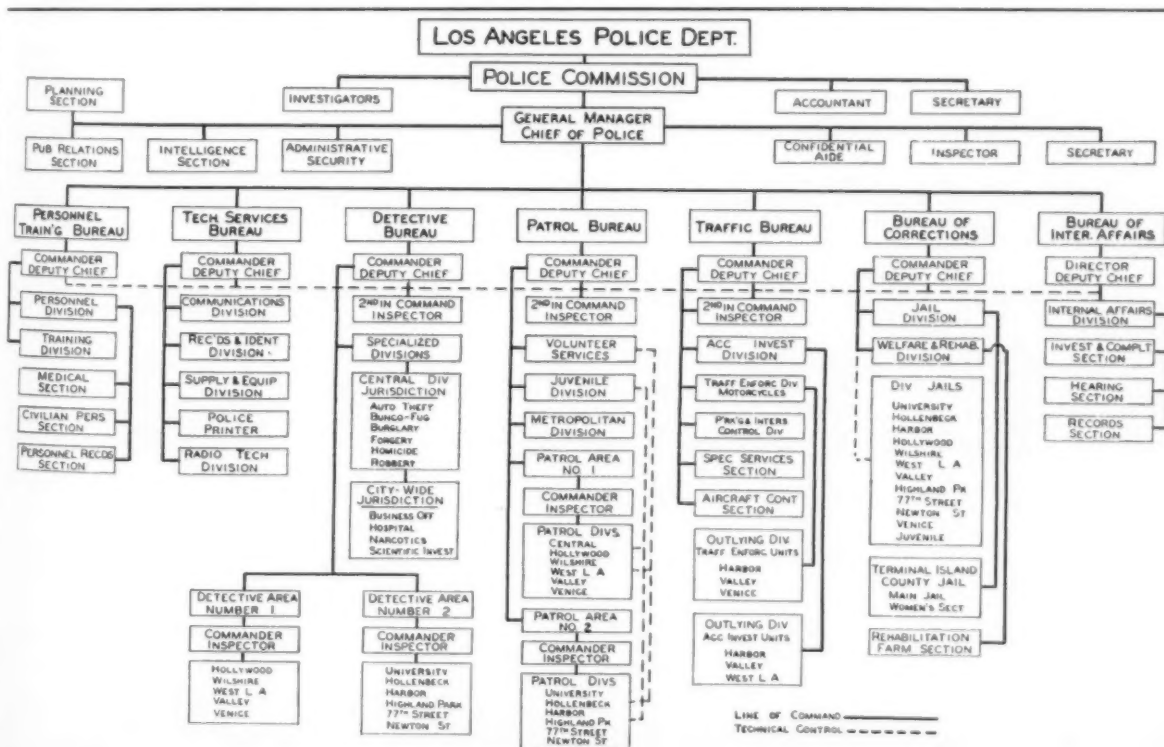
In 1945 a Visual Aids unit was established within the Training Division which had made numerous 16 mm motion picture films, slides, transparencies, and still photographs for use in all of the above training programs. Several of these training films have been made available to other police departments of the country through a national educational film exchange.

Of the personnel of the Department, it is estimated that there are approximately 1600 attending school on their own time, improving their qualifications for the positions they hold, and furthering their opportunities for promotion. More than 500 of these are enrolled in university extension classes, mostly in the field of Public Administration. Another 500 men are attending adult educational programs conducted within the city schools system. At the conclusion of these courses, certificates are awarded which are placed in the individual officer's personnel file. A large percentage of officers have college level training to their credit

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Chief W. H. Parker.



Los Angeles (From Page 7) and are continuing their education. Numerous senior officers of the Department are instructing courses in the Police Schools of the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, the Los Angeles City College, and with the Los Angeles Board of Education, programmed in the Adult Education courses.

Approximately 3,500 members of the Department are veterans of World War II, many having served as commissioned officers in their respective branch of service. The average ex-

perience of all officers on the Police Department is six years. An example of the high degree of selection employed is a fairly recent Civil Service list of candidates. Approximately 2000 candidates for the position resulted in the ultimate assignment to duty of seventy men, or 3.5 per cent.

2: Technical Services Bureau

The functional services of the Police Department are grouped within this Bureau. They are briefly outlined as follows:

A: Communications Division

This is the message center of the Police Department and has been de-



Policewoman Jerry Lambert, Chemist.

veloped to the point that every radio patrol car has virtually become a "rolling police station". By means of radio broadcasts, every patrol car and motorcycle is immediately alerted on the occurrence of major crimes, provided with descriptions of suspects, and, if known, the direction taken following the crime. Follow-up broadcasts alert patrol officers on all wanted suspects and stolen cars. By means of two-way radio, patrol officers may make immediate checks on the records of suspects being interrogated, request special services such as ambulance, Fire Department, etc. as well as additional personnel when needed. By use of the "hot shot" system, the concerned detective division is notified and detectives on duty actually listen to the citizen's report as the announcer is putting the description on the air. This makes it possible for all concerned divisions to begin functioning immediately in cases of major crimes.

By means of teletypes, various "wants" and descriptions of suspects are dispatched to all major cities of California and adjoining states, and short wave radio code messages provide contact with police throughout the entire country. Outgoing broadcasts are dispatched over two different frequencies.

B: Radio Technical Division

This Division services and maintains over two thousand mobile units, including both receivers and transmitters, several hundred fixed receivers, and six complete broadcasting stations. It is under the direction of a civilian radio engineer.

C: Records and Identification Division.

The system of records in effect in the Los Angeles Police Department was originally based on recommendations made by August Vollmer during his tenure as Chief of Police in 1923. Since then, thousands of reports made by citizens involving not only crimes but such other police services as missing persons, lost property, pawnshop records, etc. are processed here daily, and information is available to police officers twenty-four hours a day. In the criminal file a package is kept on every felony and high grade misdemeanor suspect arrested in Los Angeles, with a felon's complete available record comprising arrests in most other jurisdictions within the United States.

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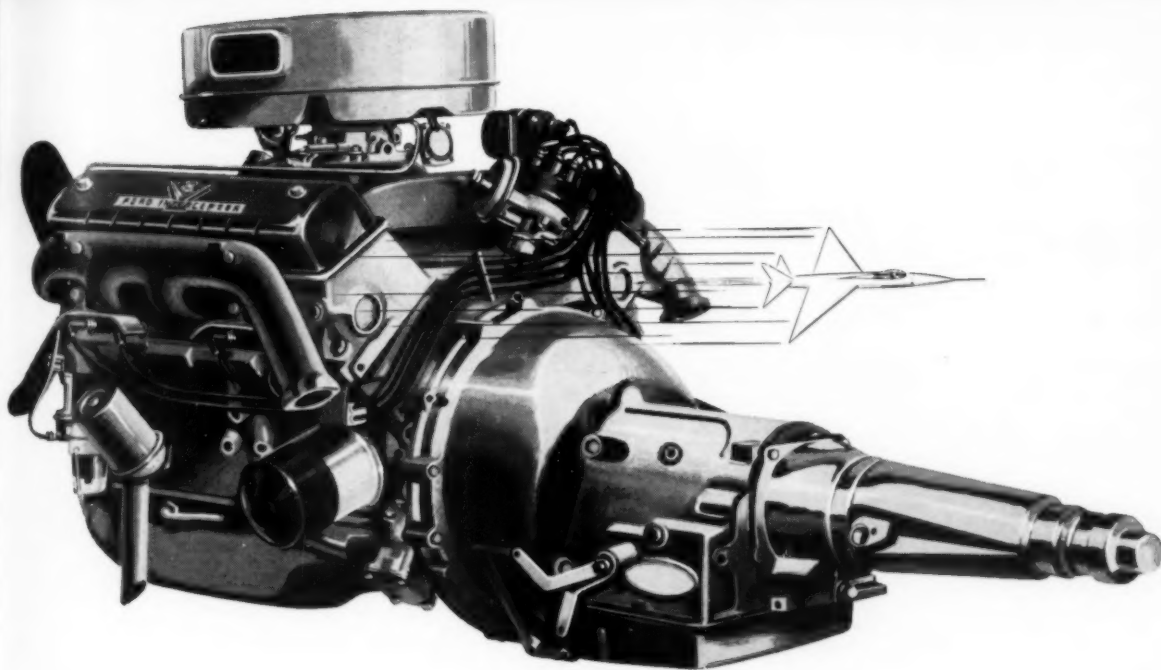
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Ray Pinker (Left) Chief Forensic Chemist and aide.

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To make space for the increasing number of new cases, older records are placed on microfilm for permanent filing. Separate files are kept on "oddities" such as tattoo marks, scars, deformities, "monickers" etc.

The Statistical Section is headed by a civilian employee who is nationally known in this specialized field. Los Angeles was one of the first cities to adopt uniform crime reporting which, in a great measure, accounts for the higher crime index in comparison with many other cities in the nation.

Citizens are urged by the Police Department through radio broadcasts, public talks, brochures, and other publicity media to report all crimes. The Statistical Section analyzes all crime reports in an effort to reconcile the victim's story with the type of crime reported, and no effort is made to

minimize the degree of the crime reported to hold the crime incidence to a low figure. An example of this integrity was a campaign a few years ago in the press and via the radio, to encourage the reporting of crimes against women and children, following an especially heinous crime. This resulted in an increase of 72.2 per cent of crimes of that type being reported during 1949 over the preceding year. Much pioneering in the modus operandi field has been accomplished and many crimes solved through indexing and sorting of methods of operation used by known criminals, as well as those which have occurred frequently in reported crimes. An IBM Machine in the Statistician's office (see illustration) classifies the modus operandi.

3: Property Section

This section is charged with the custody of all found and recovered property, and all evidence. Files are kept on all recovered and found property to facilitate identification by the rightful owners. Unclaimed property is auctioned to the general public at announced sales held during June and December, with the proceeds reverting to the Fire and Police Pension Fund.

4: Supply and Equipment Division

This is the quartermaster corps of the Department. The upkeep and repair of all equipment is under the control of this division. It keeps an accurate check on all supplies and provides necessary replacements. One of its primary duties is the servicing and storage of motorized equipment, totaling 1000 or more vehicles of all types.

5: Printing Division

This division is a complete printing plant which supplies the Department with the thousands of report forms used each month by police officers. Felony "make" sheets and stolen car lists are printed daily for distribution to concerned officers.

6: Patrol Bureau

Nearly one-half of the entire personnel of the Police Department is assigned to the Patrol Bureau, which comprises the 12 geographic divisions of the Department and other related

units. Due to the city's extensive area of 453.3 square miles, there is great dependence on the two-way radio car patrol. This is supplemented by foot beat patrolmen in highly congested areas, and places of high crime frequency such as public parks, "skid rows", amusement locations, etc.

The Patrol Bureau is headed by a Deputy Chief of Police, with an Inspector as second in command. The geographical divisions have been divided into two areas, with an Inspector of Police in line command of each area.

JUVENILE DIVISION

The Juvenile Division is an important part of the Patrol Bureau. Los Angeles was one of the first departments in the nation to have a Juvenile Division. It was organized in 1909. The personnel of this division are carefully screened and tested before given the assignment. Basis for selection includes a high I. Q., an excellent departmental record based on personnel evaluations by former supervisors, and a temperament test to determine suitability to work with juveniles. The Juvenile Division has contributed greatly to the establishment of the Delinquency Control Institute at the University of Southern California. This institute is the only one of its kind in the country. The attendance is by scholarship only, and the Los Angeles Police Department sends two men or women officers each twelve weeks session. Many of the officers attending this institute are sent from law enforcement agencies throughout the United States.

The Juvenile Division has won national acclaim with its Bicycle Registration Detail. This was activated by City Ordinance in 1935 requiring licensing of bicycles and, through conscientious administration has increased stolen bicycle-recoveries up to 87 per cent in recent years. Other duties of the Juvenile Division are the investigation of reports of children living in criminal environments, missing juveniles, truancy, and inspections of dance halls, bars and cafes to check

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on the presence of minors in these establishments. All crimes perpetrated by juveniles or where a juvenile is a victim are the responsibilities of this division. The division has been decentralized by placing units in each of the *geographical divisions*, and any cases involving juveniles to which patrol cars are called are released to these units for follow-up action. Of the policewomen assigned to juvenile duties, many are college graduates in sociology or related fields. The City Mother has her office attached to the Juvenile Division.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES DIVISION:
This Division comprises a Police

Reserve Corps and the Deputy Auxiliary Police. The former was founded during the war to augment the limited forces due to the loss of personnel to the Armed Services, and to provide the city with a specially trained unit in cases of disaster or emergency. Its members consist of private citizens who perform police duties without compensation. The enrollment is limited to 2000 members and a waiting list is maintained. They are assigned to the 12 geographical divisions of the city, and three of the outlining divisions have mounted units.

The Deputy Auxiliary Police is the official Los Angeles Police Department



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youth organization. Its membership is open to all children between the ages of 12 and 18. Founded in 1943 to cooperate with the war-time problem of juvenile delinquency, the organization grew with the end of hostilities to its present membership of about 15,000. Among other activities are a state championship junior band, the maintenance of a mountain camp in the Angeles Forest known as Camp Valcrest, intramural sports in season, and dances and other planned social activities supervised by Police personnel.

THE METROPOLITAN DIVISION

This division is the hidden strength and reserve force of the Police Department, operating under a unique and vigorous plan. Its members *alternately work in uniform and plain clothes*, dependent upon their assignment. Members of the unit are assigned to high frequency crime areas. Among other things, it provides diversification of detail to the policeman of strong detective potential, in that it enables him to obtain investigation experience in *varied crime situations*.

THE DETECTIVE BUREAU

While the Patrol Bureau is usually the first to be called to the scene of the crime, the patrolman on the beat or in a radio car is restricted to a definite geographical area (or precinct). Therefore, follow-up investigation is the responsibility of specialized plain clothes investigators. The Detective Bureau comprises 10 specialized divisions:

1: Business Office

This division maintains an office which is staffed 24 hours a day, with its commander in active control of the Department at night. This office serves as an information center for citizens seeking advice on police matters, and, among other duties, processes writs of habeas corpus, effects liaison with the Armed Forces, maintains a log on all discharges of firearms within the city, and maintains a plain clothes radio patrol from midnight until 8:00 a.m.

2: Auto Theft Division

This division investigates all cases of stolen cars within the Central Area, and coordinates the activities of the
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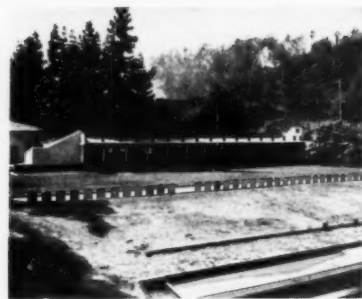
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Los Angeles (From Page 12)
Auto Theft Details in each of the geographical detective divisions. The Los Angeles Police Department is proud of its record in recovering over 98 per cent of all cars reported stolen in Los Angeles.

3: Bunco-Fugitive Division

This division has the dual responsibilities of protecting citizens from being victimized by confidence men, and picking up wanted fugitives from other jurisdictions. Because of the mild climate, and large transient population, Los Angeles attracts bunco artists from all over the country. Members of this division patrol centers of amusement and recreation, parades, and conventions, etc. and are experienced in detecting pickpockets, coinmatching artists, and various solicitation racketeers.

4: Burglary Division

Much of the routine work of the Detective Bureau is done by men assigned to this division, in checking stolen property, serial numbers, descriptions, etc. Pawnshops and second hand dealers throughout the city are checked for property which has been reported lost or stolen. A specialized unit of this division investigates all safe burglary complaints, and keeps under surveillance organized burglary gangs known to be operating locally.

5: Forgery Division

This division coordinates all police activity in the prevention of forgeries and the apprehension and conviction of criminals passing worthless checks. One of its accomplishments is alerting check cashing agencies and business men's associations when the blank checks of business firms are stolen in burglaries. Bad check losses have been constantly reduced as the Positive Identification System has been put into operation. This system was first developed in Los Angeles, and is meeting with growing co-operation and approval by local business men.

6: Homicide Division

This division investigates all felonies occurring within the Central area in which crimes against the person are involved. These crimes include, mayhem, manslaughter, rape, abortion, bigamy, kidnapping, felonious assault, and suicides. In this division is the

adult Missing Persons Unit, which processes over 5,000 local reports annually, in addition to many thousands of requests from police departments from all over the United States.

7: Hospital Division

This division is located at the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital and services all cases of mentally incompetent persons. Its officers are sworn in as Deputy County Clerks to enable them to handle commitment cases of persons needing immediate psychiatric attention, on a 24 hour basis.

The hospital division maintains a constant detail on the floor of the emergency ward in the receiving hospital to make investigations and crime reports of traumatic injuries treated. Officers of this division also have the duty of interviewing as soon as possible, those persons suffering from injuries wherein the police have been notified and time is of the essence, such as the taking of dying declarations, and in aiding uniformed officers who bring these cases directly to the hospital.

8: Narcotic Division

This division works in close cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and with State authorities, to control the flow of narcotics into the United States. Perhaps two of its greatest problems are the prevalent use of marihuana, and the steadily increasing use of heroin.

9: Robbery Division

This division is divided into units which concentrate on specific types of robberies, such as bank robberies, liquor store and gas station stick-ups and drunk rolling, purse-snatching, etc. It also conducts semi-weekly police show-ups where victims can identify suspects who have been arrested as a result of the broadcasts of descriptions from victims. The show-up room in the Los Angeles Police Department is a modern auditorium, with comfortable theatre-type seats for the citizens, and an ultra-modern illumination setup to show the suspects in various degrees of light, simulating as closely as possible the hour of the day.

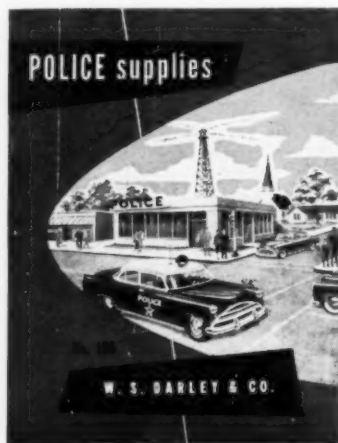
10: Scientific Investigation Division

This division maintains the nationally famous Los Angeles Police Crime Laboratory which has kept abreast of all new developments in the field of police science. It is staffed by police officers specializing in chemistry, ballistics, and other phases of scientific investigation, under the direction of a Captain of Police. A civilian employee, Mr. Ray Pinker is known as the Chief Forensic Chemist and is also assigned to this division. (See illustration)

11: Divisional Detective Units

In addition to the above specialized detective units, each outlying geographical area has a staff of detectives to handle routine cases within their respective geographical divisions. Their

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activities are closely coordinated with those of the centralized divisions.

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Los Angeles has long had a national reputation for its unique traffic problem, and is rapidly gaining acclaim for its efforts for control. The city has the largest per capita number of automobiles of any city in the world—2.68 persons per vehicle in recent years. There are approximately 1,200,000 motor vehicles registered within the city. Over 1,825,000 registrations are within Los Angeles County. Spot checks indicate that a very high percentage of the county registered cars traverse Los Angeles streets within the city limits daily.

In 1946 Los Angeles had a population of approximately 1,600,000, with 505 traffic fatalities that year. Despite an increased population estimated at over 2 million people in 1949, traffic fatalities were only 269 against an average for the past 25 years of 451. Street traffic fatalities per 10,000 registered vehicles have declined from 9.21 in 1938 to 3.85 in 1948. Traffic fatalities per one hundred thousand population have been reduced from 34.48 in 1938 to 14.38 in 1948. 1949 fatality figures hit a 23 year low, the lowest since 1925. The reduction during 1950 has shown a further decrease of only 35 fatalities during the first two months as against 49 fatalities during the same period a year before.

Los Angeles was one of the first major cities to adopt the I. A. C. P. Approved Standard Traffic Bureau which utilized every known scientific approach for the prevention of accidents. In March, 1941, as a result of surveys begun in 1940, the present Traffic Bureau was organized. At the time the Deputy Chief then in charge of traffic and three of his senior officers of the Bureau has been trained at the Northwestern University by means of Kemper Foundation Fellowships. Several Captains of the Accident Investigation Division, and the Parking and

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Los Angeles (From Page 15)
Intersection Control Division have attended the Institute for a five months' course which started in 1950.

Additional personnel in the investigation and enforcement fields as recommended by recent surveys to keep pace with the rapidly increasing population, has been the recognized factor for control of the traffic problem in Los Angeles. The traffic Bureau is divided into three major divisions and one section, as follows:

1: Accident Investigation Division

Distinctively marked black and white cars staffed with trained officers investigate every fatal and injury accident occurring within the city, as well as all collisions resulting in serious property damage. These investigations result in valuable information in ascertaining accident causes.

2: Parking and Intersection Control Division

These officers are responsible for the orderly flow of traffic, both pedestrian and vehicular, in the Central area. One primary cause for the reduction of fatalities has been the strict enforcement of pedestrian "jay-walking" laws by men of this division.

3: Traffic Enforcement Division

Los Angeles has the largest motorcycle squad in the world. These officers patrol the city's streets, highways, and freeways and issue warnings to of-

fenders. All uniformed patrol officers of the Department take an active part in the traffic enforcement program. The Enforcement Division has now taken to the air and polices freeway traffic from a helicopter. (See illustration).

4: Special Services Section

This section was established and operates as a Bureau Staff function, designed to provide public service through its specialized units. They are the Analytical Unit, which prepares statistical reports and graphs to indicate high frequency areas, types of violations, and the accidents caused thereby. The Education Unit helps keep the public informed of traffic laws and enforcement policies by means of press, radio, moving pictures and public appearances. In addition, the education unit carries out traffic programs in the city schools and has recently inaugurated driver training courses in a number of schools with the cooperation of the Board of Education. The Special Events Unit plans participation of the police in the handling of crowds and traffic congestion at parades, movie premieres, etc. The Traffic Photographic Unit makes educational films, television trailers, posters and display panels using accident photographs. Officers from this unit have won first place in several classes from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute's Police Photograph Contest, The In-Service Training Unit

supplements the training activities on various phases of traffic.

BUREAU OF CORRECTIONS

This is one of the newly created bureaus in the Los Angeles Police Department. It is comprised of two divisions: the Jail Division and the Welfare and Rehabilitation Division. Jail Division is responsible for the care, custody and processing of prisoners quartered in the Main Jail, in the 11 divisional jails, and the Terminal Island Facility located in the Harbor Division. Women are quartered in the Main Jail and the Harbor Division Jail.

Recently the Welfare and Rehabilitation Division of the Bureau of Corrections was established. It is now the responsibility of this division to conduct the Jail Farm located in the San Fernando Valley, investigate all applicants for parole, or instances wherein a judge requests an investigation to see whether a modification of sentence would be justified, and all cases which are brought to its attention from any source wherein the inmate or members of his family are in need and such needs may be supplied by social service agencies, service organizations, veterans' organizations, religious groups, Alcoholics Anonymous, or individuals. Welfare and Rehabilitation Division also acts as a liaison agent between the inmates

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and the above-mentioned organizations whenever it is possible for such organizations to be of assistance to the inmate upon his release from this institution.

The success of the project has demonstrated a definite need for larger facilities. Plans also call for a women's farm and vocational school, with a modern laundry and facilities for processing and canning the foodstuffs raised on the farm.

Religious services are held in the Main Jail and other units whenever possible and every effort is made to see that the inmates are given the opportunity to consult with ministers of their faith.

Periodic visits by counselors, chaplains, and representatives of such organizations as Alcoholics Anonymous have aided measurably in the success of the rehabilitation program.

BUREAU OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS

The Director of the Bureau of Internal Affairs is charged with:

- 1: Receiving and reporting to Chief Parker the proceedings and findings of all Boards of Rights, Boards of Inquiry, and other special Boards established by the Chief;
- 2: When directed by the Chief of Police, inquire into and report any

matter affecting discipline of the Police Department.

In addition, all complaints from citizens concerning the conduct of Police officers are investigated by Sergeants attached to this Bureau with extreme effort being made to report results within 48 hours. If the investigation of a citizen's complaint reveals the commission of a felony, the matter is referred to the District Attorney. If that official determines that no felony has in fact been committed, or that there is insufficient evidence to prosecute, the matter is then referred to the City Attorney for the possible issuance of a misdemeanor complaint.

These possible actions by the District Attorney or City Attorney are entirely independent of Departmental disciplinary action; however in practice, Boards of Rights customarily postpone a hearing until any criminal matter has been adjudicated. In a case some seven years ago, involving alleged theft on the part of a police officer, a complaint was filed with the City Attorney; the officer was prosecuted in a municipal court and found "Not Guilty". Subsequent action by a Police Board of Rights removed the officer from the Department. Section 202 of the City Charter gives the police officer charged with misconduct, the right to a trial before a Board of Rights.

This provision is based upon military court martial procedure. The Board of Rights may find the officer not guilty, suspend him for a period not greater than six months, or dismiss him from the employ of the Department. The Chief of Police may mitigate, but not increase, the sentence of the Board of Rights. Upon the investigation of any citizen's complaint, the Chief of Police may summarily suspend the officer for any period up to 30 days or may request that a Trial Board be formed. If the officer demurs a summary suspension, he has the right to request a trial before a Board of Rights. The Trial Board consists of three officers of the rank of Captain or higher, selected by the defendant from six names of officers of that rank drawn by lot.

CONCLUSION:

The foregoing does not attempt to describe in detail the total functions of the various Bureaus, Divisions, Sections and Units in the Los Angeles Police Department. Its primary purpose is to point out how police executives like Chief Parker can and have elevated the duties of law enforcement to a highly professional level.

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squad. The enlargement of the Squad afforded a more extensive and flexible coverage of the city. With the completion of several new Hotels in the Waikiki Beach area, and the influx of an assorted migratory group, an increase in the number of incidents needing police action, required additional motorized and foot units.

Traffic Division

With the continual growth in population and the number of vehicles on the road, the work of the Traffic Division has greatly multiplied. A total of 135,530 vehicles were registered in 1955. The Traffic Division is subdivided into (1) Traffic Accident Investigation Bureau (2) Traffic Intersection and Parking Enforcement (3) Traffic Violations Bureau (4) Examiners of Chauffeurs Bureau (5) Taxi Control Bureau and (6) Junior Police Officers. It may seem strange that this last section is included in the Traffic Division. It is comprised of four officers, supervised by one Sergeant. The function of these officers is to train youngsters, ranging in age from 10 to 18 years, to effectively handle the movement of vehicular traffic and to assist students, during periods before and after school hours in the precautionary measures of crossing streets. They also man the traffic sentry portable lights at the intersections of Kam IV Road and School Kapalama, and Schools Pua and King, and on Kapahulu and Paki Streets.

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Detective Division

The Detective Division has a complement of 51 men and has the usual function of investigation assignments, such as burglary, larceny, auto thefts, bunco, etc. Bank Robbery is virtually unheard of in Hawaii, but there is the usual round-up of homicide, robbery, and forgery suspects.

Vice Division

The men assigned to this division are carefully selected and specially trained in investigative techniques and effective methods of apprehending vice



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Gambling has been a great factor as well as cock-fight betting, which is forbidden. The narcotic trade has been brought to a new low, due to severe penalties meted out. The law-abiding public cooperates fully with the Police Department and its agencies giving our clean-ups a wholesome support.

Juvenile Crime Prevention Division

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Book Reviews

The Criminal, The Judge And The Public, by Franz Alexander and Hugo Staub. The Free Press. Glencoe, Ill. 239 pp. \$4.

The impact of Freud's thought on the thinking of an age which recently brought forth rock 'n' roll is difficult to assess. Yet, when the original German edition of this work appeared on the scene less than three decades ago, the type of neurotic criminal it described was little known in the United States. The professional offenders against the law common to these shores appeared to be of greater sociological than psychological interest.

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The first half of the book examines the problem of crime in the light of psychoanalytic theory and lays emphasis on the responsibility of medical expert opinion in the court. The last part is given over to a criminological diagnosis of several cases in point.

These motivational studies, while not dealing directly with the type of criminals with which American police most often come in contact, deserve careful consideration because both conscious and unconscious motivations operate in all human beings. "It is only a difference in degree in which unconscious motivations contribute to normal and neurotic behavior."

The authors call for a new interpretation of mental illness based on a broader consideration of the relative significance of the conscious Ego and of unconscious tendencies in a given criminal act. They state that even though the criminal is not guilty but sick, he must face the consequences of his disease, which has such drastic social consequences. Guilty or not in the legal sense, he still constitutes a menace to society.

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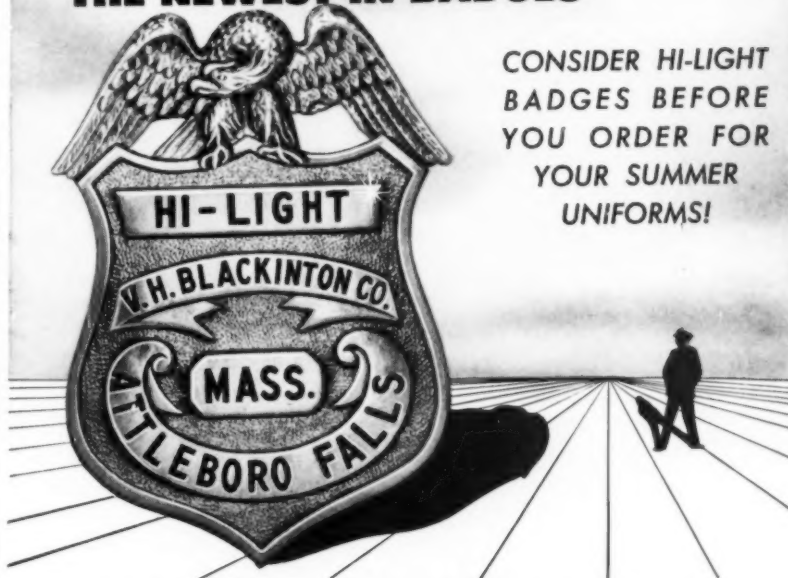
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At the trial, Officer Einemann testified that while following the defendant saw his speedometer register about 64 m.p.h. He stated that he had driven automobiles for about 18 years and during that time had had occasion to estimate the speed of moving cars; that he checked those estimates against the speedometer, and it usually came fairly close—within 5 miles or so. He also said that on several occasions he had checked his estimates of speed with radar devices, and had found his estimates were correct or "within five miles."

The patrolman further testified that,

independent of the speedometer, he estimated the speed of the defendant's car at 60 m.p.h. He said that when he stopped the defendant and told him that he was exceeding the 40 m.p.h. speed limit, the latter replied "He didn't believe that he was going sixty miles an hour."

Defendant, an attorney, testified that during the period the patrolman was following him in the left lane he looked at his speedometer several times, and "It showed approximately forty miles an hour." He could not say how fast he was going when he went over the right, but he slowed down when he got there. He stated that he had his speedometer tested and it was accurate but offered no proof of the same.

On appeal from his conviction, the defendant maintained that the reading of a speedometer in the patrol car, without additional proof that it had been tested, is insufficient to sustain the burden of proof on the issue of speed. He further contended that the estimate of the patrolman as to the speed at which he was proceeding was entirely his opinion and as such was insufficient to support the conviction.

The Court of Appeals of New York affirmed the judgment and held the officer's estimation of the defendant's speed plus the reading of the untested speedometer was sufficient to sustain the conviction.

"In those cases in which testimony of a patrolman as to the speed of defendant's car was found to be insufficient, when supported only by the reading of an untested speedometer, there was no evidence in the record as to the expertness of the patrolman in judging speed or the patrolman did not have an adequate opportunity for observation of defendant's car. On the record presently before us, considering particularly that the patrolman had adequate opportunity for observation and that, out of a long, qualified and tested experience, he estimated that defendant was proceeding at 20 m.p.h. over the speed limit, or half again as fast as he was permitted by law, we are of the opinion that this evidence together with that of the speedometer is sufficient to sustain this conviction."

Larceny of Gambling Devices

Defendant was charged with burglarizing slot machines. The entry took place at 4:30 a.m. during a snowstorm when slot machines were seen being removed from a club building to a waiting station wagon. A road

block was set up but the vehicle failed to heed the stop signal and speeded up. A deputy sheriff shot and hit a tire of the fleeing station wagon and it came to a halt on the side of the highway where the items were recovered.

On appeal from his conviction, the defendant asserted that all the elements of the crime of burglary were not proven in that no property rights exist in slot machines, which can be used only for gambling and lottery purposes, and have no value. He claimed, therefore, that there was a failure to show an intent to steal personal property of another.

The Supreme Court of Idaho affirmed the judgment and held that the value and kind of property which become the subject of larceny upon a burglarious entry is immaterial. It said that all that is necessary is that the entry be made with intent to commit larceny.

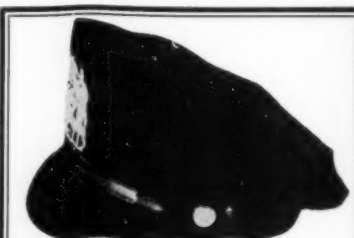
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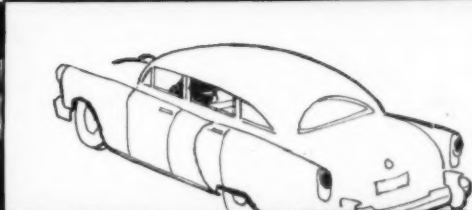
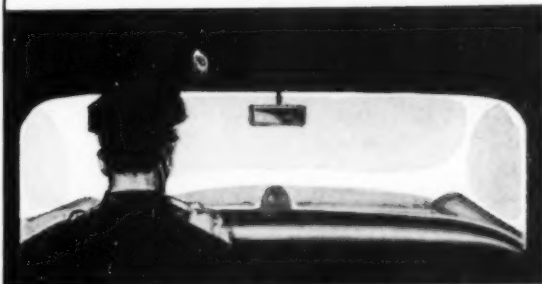
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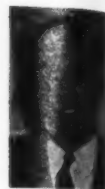
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Interrogation For Investigators



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Chapter VI Part II The Nervous Suspect

This chapter is a further discussion of the Nervous Suspect.

4. "I would probably have done the same thing" Approach

The interrogator's expression of an understanding attitude is an offering which the suspect readily grasps. If the offering helps the suspect to justify his crime as being such that under similar circumstances the interrogator would have also committed it, then the suspect is much more likely to confess.

This approach, that the interrogator probably would have committed the same crime, greatly lessens one of the mental blocks most suspects have against telling the truth.

For example, a man is suspected of beating his wife to death. Investigation has indicated that he and his wife used to have many fights over her going out drinking and not taking care of the children while he was at work. Neighbors report that he loves his children very much, while she disliked them.

Q. Ralph, I understand that you have three kids.

A. Yeah.

Q. You appear to me to be the type of man who would love his children very much.

A. I sure do, they mean everything to me.

Q. And I bet your wife loved them even more than you do.

A. Naw, she thought they was a bother.

Q. Gee, your wife is like that too? (pause) My wife, she thinks bridge games are more important than raising a family. Well, at least I bet your wife always stayed home and took care of them like a mother should.

A. Like hell she did. She was going out drinking.

Q. She was! Well, how often was that, once or twice a year?

A. I wish it was like that, but she made it three or four times a week.

Q. Well, Ralph, you should have said something to her once in a while, instead of just letting her go out. After all, you are partly to blame for never saying anything to her.

A. What! Are you kidding? Why, every week I told her that she should cut out that stuff and stay home with the kids.

Q. But she never did?

A. Naw.

Q. You know, Ralph, my wife doesn't understand either what family responsibility is. Sometimes I get so mad at her that the only reason I don't sock her is that I turn away fast and go for a walk. But I sometimes get so mad that I just about wind up and throw

one at her. These women who don't understand what it means to be a mother.

I bet that's what happened here, Ralph. You are like me, but this time her drinking and forgetting the kids drove you too far, and you were simply going to teach her a lesson. Is that what happened here, Ralph, you were merely trying to get her to watch over your lovely children as she is supposed to do?

Believe me, in your position, I would probably have done the same thing. Well, Ralph, is that what happened, you were merely trying to get her to take care of your children as she is supposed to do?

Sometimes the interrogator must follow this up by removing the barrier the suspect has about changing his story. Quite naturally a lying suspect hesitates to tell the truth and admit that he has been lying.

In most cases the interrogator assures the suspect that no man is expected to come into a interrogation room, meet another man for the first time, and tell the truth at the beginning.

"Ralph, even I would not tell a stranger anything about even the insignificant things I do, such as what kind of cigarettes I smoke. This world is in the habit of minding its own business and we don't tell anyone anything about ourselves. So it's easy to see that I don't expect anyone to walk in here and immediately tell me the truth.

But now, you understand that I know the truth. If I were you I would have come in here and tried to bluff like you did. However, once I realized how hopeless it is, I would tell the truth. Come on, Ralph, tell the truth. You were just trying to get her to take care of the children, right?"

5. "Lots of people do what you did" Approach

This approach is so closely connected with approach number 4 that both are usually tried simultaneously. However, there is a distinct difference between the two. For best results the interrogator must clearly get across both approaches.

In this approach the interrogator indicates that the crime involved is neither unusual nor important. For example, a man accused of a certain sex offense can be told:

"Harold, of course you have heard of Kinsey, haven't you? (Wait for an affirmative reply.) And, of course, you know what Kinsey wrote about (put in here in mild words whatever crime is under consideration)."

If at this point the suspect says "Yes", ask him what Kinsey did write. However, at least 90 per cent of the subjects will be truthful and answer "No". When you get this answer, the interrogator looks surprised and says, "You mean you don't know that he found that 87 1/4 per cent of the men in this country sometime dur-

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ing their life do what you were doing? Gee, I just figured you knew that just about everyone in this country does, sooner or later, what you are here for. (Note: Quote an odd figure when using statistics. 87¼ sounds much more believable than 90 per cent".)

That is why it is important for you to get the truth out. Since everyone around here knows that just about every man does this, and they know you did this one, it is important for them to realize that you are not taking a criminal attitude about it. When a man takes a criminal attitude—that is, not telling us the truth—well, that just shows us that he must have done a lot of serious things and not just minor things like this is."

If the above does not work, the interrogator can then say: "Harold, you have built this thing up in your own mind to such an extent that you can't see straight. You feel that you've committed the greatest crime in the world. You should hear some of the really serious crimes committed by men who come into this room; compared to those this is a minor thing!

You know, Harold, I bet that anyone else in your shoes would have done the same thing. After all, how much can a human take? We're all made out of flesh and blood and not concrete."

Then the interrogator can either bring up approach number 4 for the first time or go back to it again.

6. Religious Approach

The more common ground there is between the suspect and the interrogator, the more likely it is that there will be a confession. The suspect and the interrogator being of the same religion is one of the best ways of establishing this common ground.

For example, if you know the suspect is an Episcopalian, the interrogator says:

"George, I don't know if you believe in God or not, but I do. (At this point the suspect will almost always give an affirmative answer.)

And, I don't know what church you go to, but I am an Episcopalian. In the Episcopal Church one thing we believe in can be defined by one word—forgiveness. You know, George, that's really the definition of Christianity—forgiveness.

Remember what Christ said when he was asked how often you should forgive someone? He said 70 times 7. That is, George, there is no limit to forgiveness.

But, George, there is only one thing about this forgiveness. The man must first say he is sorry before he can be forgiven. If a man is not sorry for something he has done, no one can or will forgive him.

That's why I want you to tell me the truth, so people will realize that you are a Christian, that you are sorry for what you have done, and that you want to be forgiven.

If you keep sticking to your ridiculous story that you don't know anything about this, and we know you do, no one is going to feel sorry for you and no one is going to forgive you.

"George, you are sorry you did this, aren't you?"

7. "You remind me of my ————" Approach

This is another way of establishing a common ground between the suspect and the interrogator.

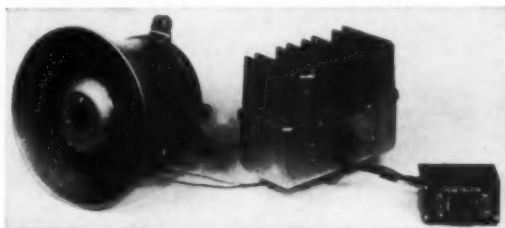
"Jack, when I walked into this room, for a second I was really shocked, for you remind me so much of my brother Bob. I could hardly believe my eyes since you two are so much alike." The interrogator then goes on

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fundamentally on the pre-Freudian psychology which did not recognize the existence of unconscious forces. As the writers believe that the neurotic criminal belongs in the category of the sick, they propose something new and definite, namely, the substitution of treatment for all forms of punishment. As for the rest of the criminals, that is, the so-called normal criminals, they admit that only fear of painful consequences may prevent their committing anti-social acts. But they deplore the fact that the rational principle of intimidation and prevention most often gives way to the emotional conception of atonement and retaliation.

There is no doubt that the individual criminal is the product of a complicated interplay of hereditary factors, personality features acquired during the early period of life, and general cultural influences. This book furnishes much food for thought for serious-minded students of criminology so long as mental equilibrium is maintained in the reading, and impractical "society is at fault" thinking does not spill over into law enforcement. I. B. Z.

Right-Of-Way In Traffic Law Enforcement, by Edward C. Fisher. Thomas Law Book Company., St. Louis, Mo. 265 pp. \$7.50.

The uniform traffic ticket, a milestone in the program of traffic court reform, lists the six principal causes of accidents in the following order: Speeding, improper left turn, improper right turn, disobedience of traffic signal, disobedience of stop sign, and improper passing and lane usage. As every traffic officer knows all too well, the error in this listing lies in the omission of the perennial right-of-way violation.

As Judge Fisher points out, it is a matter of record that an increasingly large percentage of intersection accidents can be attributed directly to lack of observation or knowledge of the right-of-way rules.

What is right-of-way? The uniform vehicle code defines it as "The privilege of the immediate use of the roadway." The courts have defined it as the right of a vehicle to proceed in a lawful manner in the direction in which it is moving, in preference to another vehicle approaching from a different direction in its path. They have recognized it, too, as one of the most misunderstood of all driving regulations.

It is important to know that the right-of-way rules apply whether there is a collision or not. The accident is not the important factor. Traffic laws are enacted to prevent accidents and there may be violation of the right-of-way without accidents.

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to another approach, and about ten minutes later the interrogator, when emotionally aroused, suddenly blurts out, "Bob, for goodness sake, tell the truth!"

The interrogator does not correct himself, but continues with the interrogation. Jack, the suspect, is thus led to believe that if the interrogator would tell his own brother to confess, the interrogator must be telling the truth when he claims the best thing for him to do is to tell the truth.

With this approach, the interrogator should make use of the vanity in all people. Younger people like to be thought of as older, while older people like to be thought of as younger. If the suspect is a teenager, his ego is fed by your saying, "Jack, when I walked into this room I had to stop for a second, for you remind me so much of my brother Bob. He is 26 years old and if he were sitting in that chair I would tell him to tell the truth." As described in the above paragraphs, later on in the interrogation Jack is called Bob.

If a woman suspect is twenty years older than the interrogator she is told, "Mary Esther, you know you look so much like my sister, Barbara Jeanne, and if she were sitting in that chair I would tell her to tell the truth."

This might sound "corny", but John Reid attributes the use of "Mother" and "Mom" as the deciding factor in getting an old maid to confess to two Chicago murders.

8. Mutual interests, hobbies, etc. Approach

Many persons go through life with few people really interested in them. The interrogator who can "meet" these persons on a common ground by expressing a real interest in them stands a better chance of getting a confession.

One of the authors obtained a recent confession mainly because both he and the suspect originally came from the same city.

The most important thing with this approach is being able to tie it in with your urging the suspect to tell the truth. For example, to talk baseball for one hour with a baseball fan does little to further the interrogation. But, after a short discussion (should never go over 5 minutes), say:

"Will, I know if you hadn't had to quit school and go to work, you would have been a major-league player. And you know, Will, ever since the Black Sox scandal, every major leaguer has had to be truthful, or they wouldn't be major leaguers any more. Will, you are acting like a bush-leaguer taking \$5 to throw a championship game! Be a major leaguer, tell the truth!"

9. "Be a man, not a mouse" Approach

With this approach the suspect is told: "Gus, you know how much courage a mouse has—absolutely none. It runs at the sight of its own shadow or the bumping of its tail.

Gus, to tell the truth takes courage. It takes a man to tell the truth, a mouse can't. Be a man here today, not a mouse that runs and hides.

It takes guts for a man to admit he has made a mistake. Gus, be a man, not a mouse. Are you going to be a mouse and say you didn't do it, when we know you did? Or, are you going to be a man and look me straight in the eye and say you are sorry."

One of the authors recently had a 22 year old suspect who was known to admire his father very much.

"Did your father bring a mouse into this world? That is what you are telling me by not telling the truth. If he was a good man, he would have raised a son who would tell the truth."

Faced with continued lying, and therefore indicating his father didn't bring him up correctly, the youth confessed to prove his father had raised him properly.

Conclusion

Many of these approaches take 15 to 30 minutes each to cover. For example, the last one given above, in which the interrogator again and again indicated that if the son were really worthy of his father he would tell the truth, lasted some 25 minutes before it was successful.

As stated previously, many "Cool Customer" approaches can be used on the nervous suspect, and vice versa. The four main things necessary for a successful interrogation are: liking for the suspect, interrogating in private, having a plan, and being confident.

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Discipline

Editor's Note: This subject is of great importance to every human being—whether he is a law enforcement officer or not. It is the secret of any well ordered life.

While browsing through the Illinois Police Reserves Manual, we noted the very first chapter was entitled "Discipline". The manual was compiled and edited by Judge Advocate Philip J. Hels and is written in a question and answer format. We have rewritten them into complete statements and have received special permission to reprint the following portion:

DISCIPLINE IS THE habit of instantaneous and instinctive obedience. It is a respect for authority and one's superiors.

In a police school there are certain rules that must be observed. The instructor requires obedience to the following rules: An officer must be prompt in reporting at class sessions, target practice and drill. He must refrain from smoking, gum chewing and talking in class. He is obliged to respect and follow orders and instructions. At all times he must pay attention and conduct himself properly.

In times of emergencies and even in times of calm, unauthorized people give orders. What orders are to be obeyed by police officers? All orders that are issued by superiors which are not in conflict with any law, ordinance or department rules or orders.

Many orders are given to an officer. In order that he understand and obey these orders he should make it a rule to (1) carefully read and digest written orders (2) listen intently to verbal instructions and (3) obey both until countermanded.

To discipline oneself is to exercise self-control over our thinking and actions. One of the functions of a police officer is to deter citizens from acting against the welfare and safety of the community. Frequently the officer is subjected to verbal abuse from the person he is warning. He must discipline himself not to lose his temper and to be firm, courteous and never display anger or resentment.

In order for a police officer to deport himself properly he must school himself to know his powers and their limitations; he must know his duties and how to perform them; and he must know the rights of others.

As a final note on this subject, there are certain topics which a police officer should not discuss. They are politics, religion and departmental business.



Vice-President Walter H. Cliff and Executive Secretary Gerald S. Arenberg present a check to Mrs. Anna Willner, widow of Officer William L. Willner, Oak Park Police Department. Officer Willner was killed in an automobile accident while returning home from a tour of duty. Pictured in the picture is Chief Joseph Milda and Mrs. Willner's daughter. Members of NPOAA are covered on or off duty—24 hours a day—in the amount of \$500 for accidental death or dismemberment.

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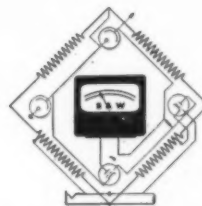
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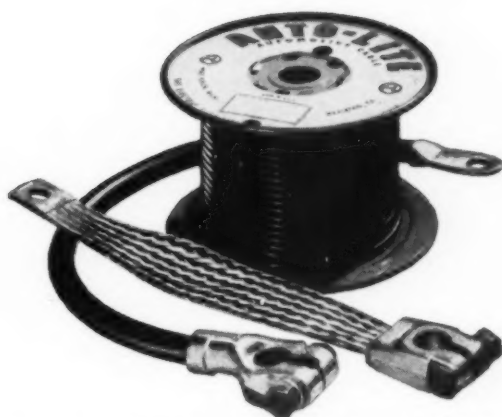
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Weapon-Wise

A Technical Report on Weapons for Law Enforcement



The Sparrows Point Matches

by

David O. Moreton, Technical Editor

THE ANNUAL MARYLAND State Pistol and Revolver Championships, sponsored by the Sparrows Point Police Department Pistol and Revolver Club, Inc., is this country's largest pistol shoot aside from Camp Perry and possibly the mid-winter matches at Tampa, Fla. (run by Smitty Brown). The Match held June 21 through June 24 was the eighteenth and was fired at Sparrows Point's own police range.

Unless you have been to Sparrows Point and seen the wonderful facilities developed by Chief Marcus H. Miles, the average pistol shooter would not believe that such a well appointed range existed. It has 162 firing points and Chief Miles plans to expand so that there will be 200 firing points next year. After that, the chief has plans

he is not discussing but he is prepared to expand further if necessary. The range has a picnic grove to the right, and nestled among the trees are a ballistic laboratory, a completely equipped lunch counter with grills, ice chests and refrigerator room. Restrooms complete with showers, hot and cold water are part of the main club house. There are two bulletin boards, both roofed over. The longest is at least 75 feet long and both sides were covered with trophies and awards. The other bulletin board is made up of a bank of four parallel boards; it is here that competitors are listed and their scores posted.

Besides the above there is a brick range officers' house and spotted throughout the area are public address loud speakers. This strategically placed public address system allows spectators and competitors alike to know exactly what match and what relay is on the firing line, and which one is scheduled next. The principle buildings are connected by a telephone system and constant radio contact is maintained with police headquarters during the entire match.

Also in the grove are picnic tables, sand boxes for children, camping and trailer facilities. At one time during this match there were 18 tents pitched in the grove and 5 trailers parked. Also it was noted that quite a few shooters used station wagons equipped



Sgt. Gerard F. Huesman, Chief Statistical Officer posts some competitors' scores in the expert class for the center fire matches.

with sleeping bags or mattresses. The parking lot at Sparrows Point stretches the length of the range with a capacity of well over 400 cars. Occasionally during the match it was filled to overflowing with 529 cars from the majority of the 48 states and Canada.

Possibly the most wonderful thing about this annual Sparrows Point match is that it can be called a family affair, a real annual reunion of families and friends. Since the facilities are so complete it is an ideal place to bring the family. Children from babes in arms through teenagers were much in evidence and at times several hundred were on hand along with their mothers. Quite a few of the families make this match their vacation.

Following Saturday's matches the Sparrows Point Police Department held its annual fish fry. For this they amassed 700 pounds of fish and 300

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Weapon-Wise

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dozen steamed crabs. What a feast! That is all I can say!

As each of the over 750 competitors arrived at the range and checked at the statistical office building, he went to one of two windows A-K or L-Z. There he or she received an envelope with his squadding tickets indicating what relay and firing point he was to occupy in each match. Also included in the envelope was a brassard for the shooter's jacket and a celluloid button with the competitor's name and number. Any outstanding entry fees were paid at this time. Sgt. Gerard F. Huesman who acted as Chief Statistical Officer was responsible for the smooth operation of this office and the posting of each competitor's scores on the bulletin boards.

The courses of fire were broken down with the .45 caliber matches the first day, Friday the 21st, and center



Physically handicapped shooters frequently fire shoulder to shoulder with those with both arms and legs. They turn in a creditable performance.

fire matches the next, Saturday the 22nd. The forty-five match was dominated by the Colt .45 automatic, with .38 special conversions next and .45 caliber revolvers last. Almost all featured adjustable sights and custom grips. Ammunition was predominately Western Super Match at 50 yards and Remington's new .45 Auto Targetmaster load at 25 yards. However it was noted that the military was using Frankfort Arsenal Ammunition and commercially manufactured grades that were issued expressly for match shooting. Therefore the military shooters with some exception were not using ammunition of choice, but rather that which was issued.

In the center fire matches I noticed that more and more shooters are sticking to the .45 automatic, as is or with a conversion to .38 special. Apparently the trend to only one gun is gain-



Chief Miles watches to see that service during the party runs smoothly.

ing more advocates and regardless of the reputation of the Colt .45 auto as a rough weapon to master, more are accomplishing it. The Colt .38 Officer's Model Match and the Smith & Wesson K-38 were dominant in the center fire matches with Colt the very slight leader. Ammunition used was mainly Western Super Match with Remington Mid-range Wadcutters next.

During the .22 caliber matches on Sunday the 23rd it was quite interesting to note that Ruger Mark I's were in increasing evidence. This was due primarily to the use of the weapon by the military. High Standard's Supermatic and Olympic were in the majority with Colt's Match Target Woodsman next.

Only an occasional .22 revolver was noted. In the .22 matches the new Remington Pistol Match ammunition was a strong favorite along with Western Super Match Mark II; other grades were used but the above dominated the field.

M/Sgt. Huelet "Joe" Benner was the Grand Aggregate winner with a score of 2606 and 88 x's. Close on Joe's heels was his Army teammate W. B. Blankenship with a 2605 and 121 x's. It was a close match as far as Benner and Blankenship were concerned, as their nearest aggregate competitor D. Cartes fired a 2594 with 88 x's—ten points below Benner's score and 9 points below Blankenship's.

Commercial Row

Commercial row at Sparrows Point this year was dominated by the display of Evaluator's Ltd. of Quantico, Virginia. Brig. Gen. George O. Van Orden, U.S.M.C. Ret. puts on a mighty

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Roger H. Kiesel of High Standard works over the trigger of a Supermatic while the owner hovers anxiously, so that he may fire in the next relay.

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The Sparrows Point Police Department is one of the best in the United States. Under Marcus H. Miles, its Chief, it has grown steadily. The department's officers' exemplary appearance and manner are the primary reasons that this match is such a rousing success and continues to grow. In public relations and departmental esprit de corps there are few departments that could not take lessons from them. It is understandable after attending the 18th Annual Maryland State Pistol and Revolver Championships why the announcement of any match to be fired at and sponsored by the Sparrows Point Police Department is greeted with such enthusiasm.

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10	D. Cartes	197-5x
11	D. C. Miller	292-12x
12	H. L. Benner	891-29x

13	H. L. Benner	300-20x
14	D. Cartes	196-6x
15	W. B. Blankenship	199-13x
16	C. A. Rogler	199-11x
17	H. L. Benner	293-7x
18	D. Cartes	881-37x
19	H. L. Benner	892-50x

FIRST PLACE WINNERS IN EACH CLASSIFICATION

KEY M-Master
E-Expert
S-Sharpshooter
M-Marksman

Match	Class	Winner	Score
1	M	A. Simonsen	292-12x
	E	M. Weinberg	292-14x
	S	G. M. Lovell	273-4x
	M	R. L. Haislip	251-3x
2	M	T. F. Buckmaster	188-4x
	E	H. I. Bonneau	172-5x
	S	J. Stromberg	164
	M	R. Nelsen	166-12x
3	M	T. F. Buckmaster	196-10x
	E	C. Merz	194-8x
	S	J. Stromberg	166-2x
	M	H. Hood	179-3x
4	M	W. J. Simms	193-6x
	E	E. H. Crowthers	186-4x
	S	C. Brandeal	165-3x
	M	H. Hood	176-4x
5	M	W. S. Crawford	286-9x
	E	A. C. Ludwig	280-10x
	S	W. A. Baxter	259
	M	R. Nelsen	266-7x
6	M	T. F. Buckmaster	851-28x
	E	A. C. Ludwig	817-23x
	S	J. Stromberg	745-8x
	M	H. Hood	764-7x
7	M	W. J. Simms	291-11
			R-94



A view of the targets in the bright sun light during a match 8 relay 3 scoring period.

	E	J. J. Myers	290-8x
	S	W. A. Baxter	276-5x
	M	F. A. Nitsch	278-5x
8	M	W. Angel	186-10x
	E	D. S. Wolz	187-2x
	S	R. Disney	168
	M	R. Barraud	175-4x
9	M	N. A. Colligan	198-6x
	E	C. N. Claar	196-8x
	S	W. W. Everett	187-3x
	M	R. Nelsen	188-5x
10	M	A. Simonsen	196-7x
	E	L. G. Hechner	192-4x
	S	E. Cottage	185-3x
	M	W. Purnell	179-4x
11	M	A. Simonsen	288-7x
	E	R. L. Knight	282-7x
	S	S. A. D'Andelet	265-4x
	M	R. Nelsen	272-3x

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12	M	A. Simonsen, Jr.	858-21x
	E	C. N. Claar	842-23x
	S	E. Cottage	797-12x
	M	F. A. Nitsche	790-20x
13	M	L. J. Stocks	298-13x
	E	V. Dixon	294-9x
	S	A. Schoppy	286-8x
	M	W. H. Brigham	284-12x
14	M	R. D. Marshall	190-5x
	E	E. Brewer	184-2x
	S	J. Daecher	187-2x
	M	W. Purnell	175-4x
15	M	J. Cash	196-7x
	E	J. J. Myers	197-6x
	S	J. Daecher	192-6x
	M	R. Barraud	183-4x
16	M	W. S. Crawford	195-10x
	E	V. Dixon	197-8x
	S	W. H. Bromley	190-1x
	M	R. Barraud	193-6x



W. R. Henry (back to camera) and Wilfred Slawson of High Standard took line counts during the .22 matches. In this way their company is able to keep track of winners and the weapons they fired.

17	M	L. J. Stocks	287-10x
	E	G. P. Myers	284-9x
	S	J. Daecher	279-3x
	M	R. Barraud	270-3x
18	M	L. J. Stocks	861-24x
	E	J. J. Myers	848-21x
	S	J. Daecher	843-14x
	M	R. Barraud	821-14x
19	M	L. J. Stocks	873-35x
	E	V. Dixon	864-25x
	S	G. M. Lovell	799-14x
	M	R. Nelsen	794-18x

International Police Pistol Shoot

The new, modern range facilities of the Hempstead, Long Island Police Department will be the scene of the International Police Pistol Shoot on September 20, 21, 22. This annual match, formerly fired at Teaneck, New Jersey will be jointly sponsored by the New York Mirror and Colt's Patent Firearms Mfg. Co. Inc. It will be reported in detail in the November 1957 issue of *LAW AND ORDER*.

Deputy Chief Inspector Paul B. Weston of the New York City Police Department, author of a number of books on police methods, marksmanship and a recognized pistol shooter is one of the prime advocates of the revived International Police Pistol Shoot. Indications are that the match will soon equal or surpass the former Teaneck shoots. Fred A. Roff Jr. vice president of Colt's in announcing the joint sponsorship of the match ex-

plained that Colt's interest in the shoot was promulgated by the firearms company's desire to see all law enforcement personnel improve their shooting accuracy through constant target practice. Programs and a listing of matches should be available in August. Write to: Mr. Sidney Panzer, Promotion Editor New York Mirror, New York City 17, N. Y.

POLICE PISTOL SCHOOL AT 1957 NATIONAL MATCHES

A marksmanship school especially for law enforcement officers will be conducted during the 1957 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Nationally renowned pistol instructors from law enforcement agencies and the Army's Infantry School will supervise this new addition to the training program offered in connection with these National Matches.

Here is the opportunity to develop a corps of trained firearms instructors for your department. Students will learn modern techniques of police firearms training and police methods. They will learn how to establish and operate a departmental training program. Demonstrations and practice will cover double-action and quick draw firing, use of shotgun, sub-machine gun and other police equipment used for ordinary duty and for special jobs such as riot control. Students will

become familiar with and shoot over the time-tested Practical Police Pistol marksmanship training course of fire.

Law enforcement officers attending this special training course may also remain at Camp Perry to participate in the National Rifle Association's National Championship pistol matches conducted from August 11 to 17. They may also fire in the National Trophy team and individual championship events conducted on August 17 under the sponsorship of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

The course begins 7:30 a.m., Friday, August 9, 1957 and continues through Sunday, August 11, 1957. Ammunition used during the school will be furnished, and there is no registration fee. Quarters and meals are provided at nominal cost. For information write to the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

High Standard's Latest

The High Standard Manufacturing Corporation has always been able to develop new ideas at what may be termed the opportune moment, and in response to the shooter's demands. As may have been noted in *LAW AND ORDER*'s pages, High Standard has been promoting its nine shot swing-out cylinder Sentinal revolver as a training weapon. This idea seems to have

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Weapon-Wise . . . (From Page 39) taken strong root with a number of departments anxious to develop an economical training program.

Latest addition to this series of economical training aids is a snub-



The newest version of the High Standard Sentinel "The Snub-nose" features a 2 3/4 inch barrel, rounded Bisley type grip and non-slug hammer.

nosed, semi-hammerless 2 3/4" barreled Sentinel revolver with a quick draw ramp type front sight. The new version features a new grip in simulated checkered ivory plastic. This grip copied from the old, pleasant feeling, Colt Bisley Grip, is a dream that will certainly please a good many shooters. As a quick draw practice weapon I defy anyone to find a better feeling or more economical weapon. The standard blue snub-nose may be had with brown checkered grips at \$37.00 and

with checkered simulated ivory grips and nickel plated for \$42.50. Snub-nose barrel length is 2 3/4 inches. A complete Weapon-Wise story will be made on the Snub-nose within the next few months.

Having perfected a snub-nose for those desiring an economical practice defense gun, High Standard engineers next proceeded to develop three new models with an eye toward the ladies and deluxe presentation pieces. These models of the snub-nose feature a smooth Bisley type simulated ivory grip, a full sized hammer and (here's the real pitch!) comes in a choice of three colors, pink, gold and turquoise. Each is packaged in a richly lined,



The presentation model of the Sentinel available in colors and complete with lockable mahogany finished presentation case.

finished mahogany presentation case, complete with lock and key. While designed primarily as a home protection gift for the ladies that can be safely and securely kept in the home, they also should make ideal presentation and trophy pieces.

Next in the line of new High Standard products is a new version of the popular lightweight Sport-King. The new version retains the high-tensile strength forged-alloy frame, but the blue finish is replaced by a deluxe nickel finish. This durable armor of brilliant nickel gives increased protection against rust and corrosion under the most severe field conditions. Prices start at \$49.95 with the 4 1/2" barrel, \$49.95 with the 6 3/4" barrel and \$58.95 for the combination of both



The newest version Sport-king, lightweight with a nickel plated finish.

barrels. The Sport-King has the interchangeable push button barrel release feature.

Great Western Introduces A New Gun

The addition to its line of a new "Deputy" model hand gun with a 4" barrel and rear sight that is adjust-



The new Great Western "Deputy" model handgun with a 4" barrel. The rear sight is adjustable for wind and elevation. The "Deputy" is standard with a full-length rib and precision-aligned, solid front sight; walnut grips and deluxe blue finish.

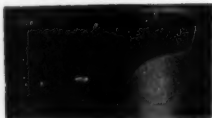
able for wind and elevation has been announced by Great Western Arms Company, 350 W. Washington Blvd., Venice, California. Patterned after the early Frontier models, the "Deputy" is standard with a full-length rib and precision-aligned, solid front sight; walnut grips and deluxe blue finish. This single-action revolver is available in three calibers: .22 caliber, .38 Special, and .357 Magnum.

Test firing and evaluation of this and other Great Western weapons is in process here at the LAW AND ORDER Test Laboratory. A complete report will be made at a later date. Manufacturers data may be obtained by circling #191 on Readers Service Card.

Gil Hebard's Catalog

One of the greatest pleasures any gun editor has aside from shooting and testing, is to receive a new catalog of the caliber turned out by Gil Hebard of Gil Hebard Guns, Knoxville, Illinois. Gil Hebard, himself a top flight competitive shooter, has put together one of the finest collections of shooting supplies exclusively for the competitive shooter that I have seen in a long time. This year's catalog is certainly worth the 25c asked for each copy. Besides equipment items necessary for proficient marksmanship, there are several other special features. A five page article on "Fundamentals of Pistol Marksmanship," by William C. Joyner leads these features. This is a short concise review of the topic by one of the best qualified experts in the United States. Bill Joyner is a Senior Patrol Inspector of the U. S. Border Patrol and is currently stationed at the Border Patrol Academy, El Paso, Texas, in the capacity of Fire-

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arms and Judo instructor. He was a member and captain of the 1956 Border Patrol team which won the National Team Championship at Camp Perry.

Included are other articles by prominent authorities on custom handguns, and reloading .38 and .45 pistol ammunition. These plus a listing of national records for Outdoor Pistol effective as of March 15, 1957 make this little 72 page catalog a source of top equipment reference and pleasant reading.

Advance Reports

Advance reports on the new editions of Stoegers Shooters Bible, and John Amber's Gun Digest promise the usual quality reference sources.

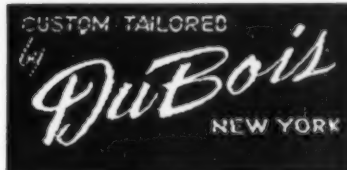
The cover of the Digest will feature a deluxe engraved new Smith & Wesson 22 caliber target automatic. A special feature of this new weapon is a quick take down barrel. A tool room model of this new match arm has been field tested extensively by members of the development department of the factory. During the past few years it has been fired at a number of local New England matches and has made a satisfactory impression on all who have seen it.

New Belding and Mull Handbook

The Belding and Mull Handbook #37 Hand Loading Ammunition has recently been published. The new handbook contains a complete catalog of

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B & M reloading tools and reloader's supplies. Listed under Jacketed Bullets, Primers and New Empty Cartridge Cases, I found that .351 Winchester, self-loading full jacketed bullets are available, a fact along with many others that should be of interest to departments that want to reload for that caliber.

The new manual contains complete instructions for handloading and reloading of ammunition for revolvers, pistols, rifle and shotguns. A new table of comparative price lists shows that reloading .38 Special ammunition for practice using a reduced load and cast bullets can save approximately seven dollars per hundred rounds.

Los Angeles . . . (From Page 17)

have come to a point where we must lift ourselves as promptly as we can to a new and much higher level of interest, of hard work, of attention, of care, and of expenditure.

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The Uniform -- A Symbol of Authority



EDITOR'S NOTE: Twice a year (February and August) we focus our reader's attention on the subject of uniforms. To our thinking, the uniform of a law enforcement officer is his most important piece of equipment. The presence of the man in uniform on the scene is the first step in bringing order out of chaos. Even before a word is spoken or a physical action taken, a sense of "everything will be all right now" comes with the entrance of the man in uniform.

There are many grades of uniforms and often quality is not visible to the passing glance. Usually you get value in proportion to the amount of money you spend.

However, the man who wears the uniform should be able to recognize value and become aware of the things to "look for" such as good tailoring, color fast cloth, weight and quality of materials and its maintenance costs, etc. The more he knows about his uniform, the better equipped he becomes to make a wise selection.

We have invited several manufacturers to tell us about their products. As you know we have often said "the best source of information about a product is from the man who makes it". Here is some of the information we requested:

Selecting A Fabric For Your Uniform

by C. Ogden Beresford

Stillwater Worsted Mills, Inc.

The time has come to buy new uniforms for the force. You have eight or ten cloth samples in front of you from as many different mills. Some you recognize from their ads in *LAW AND ORDER*, some you've never heard of. The specs for these fabrics are all spread out; one claims indigo dye, another calls for chrome dye, and each one has a different breaking strength. They all look fine. What to do?

This is a common dilemma for Chiefs all over the country. In addition to being the nation's guardians, you feel called on to be textile experts too.

Basically, without getting technical about it, there are three things you are looking for in choosing your uniform fabric: Good quality, availability of delivery, and consistency of shade and fabric for replacement purposes.

It's easy to become mired down in specifications in the search for quality. Specs will detail such things as type of dyestuffs, breaking strengths, and picks and ends per inch in the warp and fill of the cloth—technical details and trade jargon that can be correctly interpreted only by textile technicians and even then not without debate.

For instance, certain dyestuffs still in common usage and often specified, are holdovers from the days before the American dyestuff industry perfected the new more permanent dye colors. And breaking strengths, while certainly important, should be in relation to the end use of the fabric, otherwise you may be paying for far more strength than is necessary.

Then too, like any other commodity, uniform fabrics should not be chosen by price alone. In many cases, a less expensive fabric will do a job just as well, if not better, than a more costly fabric. Cheap fabrics should also be avoided, for it is far better to pay a little more and be sure—than to pay a little less and be sorry. Quality will never be cheap; yet, quality does not have to be expensive.

An equally important point to consider when buying a uniform fabric is its availability. Can your uniform

manufacturer get cloth delivery in the quantity you need—when you need it; or will deliveries be painfully drawn out, while one excuse after another is made? Unless the fabric of your choice is available for reasonable delivery—you had better place your business elsewhere.

Finally, you will need consistency in your shades and fabrics. If you won't be able to match the shade or weave a couple of years from now—you'll be better off forgetting about the fabric. When the force lines up for inspection, how much better they look when even the new men match the rest!

The problems posed are considerable. There is an answer. It lies in first choosing the *MILL* instead of the fabric. No Police Chief is a textile expert, nor should this be expected of him. But there are mills of integrity that are experts in the Police Uniform line. Long experience has taught the successful mill exactly what should be built into a fabric in order to give it maximum effectiveness for its particular job. For this reason, a reputable mill will place its name on a fabric only if it knows that it will be satisfactory in every way. As with every other business, a reputation must be built through years of delivering a product of consistent quality.

Your uniform manufacturer can be a great help to you in this respect. He knows which mills have taken pride in their product over the years; which ones have adequate supplies of fabrics readily available; and whose materials are consistent year after year. Working closely with his uniform cutter, and relying on a reputable mill, a Chief can be sure of getting the most out of every dollar spent for uniforms.

In buying an automobile—or a can of peaches—an established brand name is your best assurance of top performance. In buying a uniform fabric, the name of a well respected mill is the way to complete satisfaction. The best guarantee of all is the Mill that is willing to lay its reputation on the line each time a police officer puts on his coat.

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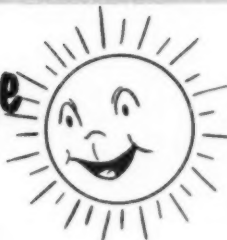
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The nation's top uniform manufacturers have taken the guess-work out of making shirts for today's law enforcement groups. They are making sure of proper fit "every stitch of the way" by using an interesting process known as quality control. "The method has taken the uniform shirt out of the working class" declared Stanley Tanger, vice president of the firm.

Quality control, although extensive in scope, is a tightly-knit operation carried out in assembly line fashion by experienced workers. From the time the first piece of sample cloth is received until the finished item is ready to be boxed for shipment, each shirt passes through 69 different check points.

Here, simply, is how it works:

When the sample material comes from the mill, a quality control man compares it closely with the official sample submitted by the purchasing organization. It is then inspected in two separate tests under special lights to determine whether there is a difference in color or texture, not visible to the naked eye.

This test is repeated again when the approved bolt of material is received from the factory.

Once the pattern is drawn and the bolt cut to meet specification, the goods are marked and placed into the first phase of production. Bundle of cuffs are sent to one machine, collars to another and sleeves to a third.

While the shirt is partially finished, it undergoes a minute inspection that considers 50 different phases of production—everything from whether the hems in the cuffs are properly stitched and the button and button holes are properly placed. Before the garment is sent to the pressing department, 12 important points are given final examination.

The inspection of each order of shirts varies in some degree, depending on the style. Some orders call for reinforced elbows, shoulder tabs and pleated pockets. Other organizations prefer an entirely different design.

The police department, as well as other groups, are showing a tendency to incorporate a mixture of synthetics—dacron and viscose—into their shirts.

Creighton keeps more than 30 different types of

cloth on hand at all times, but the most popular fabric is the cotton poplin because it is durable and washable. Although a myriad of colors are available, Creigh-



Executives of the Creighton Shirt Co., Inc., inspect a two-tone shirt, manufactured specially for a police department in Texas. Pictured here are Moe Tanger, President, his son Stanley Tanger, vice president and Sidney Magid, another vice president.

ton will specially dye to specifications. The New York City Police Department has a "midnight" black, the South Carolina Highway Patrol, a special tan, and the Massachusetts State Highway Police, a blue wool tropical. The Houston, Texas Auxiliary Police wear a two tone shirt combining navy and light blue. The shoulder straps are navy and the shirt is light blue.

Creighton maintains a warehouse on the West Coast and has sales representatives all over the country. They ship an average of 12,000 to 15,000 shirts a week, but regardless of design, color or fabric, each shirt is treated with individual attention.

Clothes Make The Man

*from Raeford Worsted Corp.
New York, N. Y.*

If clothes make the man, then certainly the uniform is a strong contributing factor to authority.

Early Homo Sapien, we are told, had little in common with modern man but both apparently recognized the psychological value of special garb to set aside those individuals who perform special services.

In fact, even before early man left his cave for a less drafty dwelling, the authority vested in the tribal leader was indicated by his attire—even if it was but an extra tuft of fur on his skimpy loin cloth.

Through the many centuries leading up to the mid-twentieth century, the uniform, while distinctive, was, of course, styled to meet the accepted mode of fashion of that particular period.

For example, the cumbersome attire of the medieval period was matched by even more awkward dress of those performing special services. If the word "comfort" was foreign to the vocabulary of that period, "functional" was non-existent.

Actually, it is pointed out by Raeford Worsted Corp., a leading producer of uniform fabrics, functionalism in uniform fabrics—or the development of fabrics for specific utilitarian end use or uses—is a latter day innovation.

In sharp contrast to but a few years back, when durability was the only prerequisite of a uniform, fabric producers such as Raeford now give careful thought to the development of uniform fabrics which have three basic and essential characteristics—durability, lasting neatness and the maximum of comfort.

While these characteristics give an added plus to any uniform, they are absolutely essential in fabrics for uniforms worn during weather extremes.

But a few years back, the same heavyweight fabric used in cold weather was also used during late spring and summer, resulting in a wilted, unflattering uniform that, because of its warmth, sapped the energy

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Clothes Makes the Man (From Page 44) of the wearer, thereby cutting down on efficiency in duties. And, of course, the wilted appearance did not help maintain the image of authority or special service.

An important point which most individuals requiring uniforms take into consideration, or should take into consideration, is ease of care. Since most individuals performing special services, such as law enforcement officers, normally buy but one or two uniforms, prime

consideration should be given to the fabric that requires a minimum of care and expense in keeping the uniform trim and neat looking.

Granted that time itself may change uniform styles but, as Raeford states, as long as uniforms are worn as a sign of authority, there can be no substitute for comfort and neatness as strong contributing factors in helping the person performing a special service do so efficiently and with confidence.

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Donald S. Lavigne, Inc.

Miami, Fla.



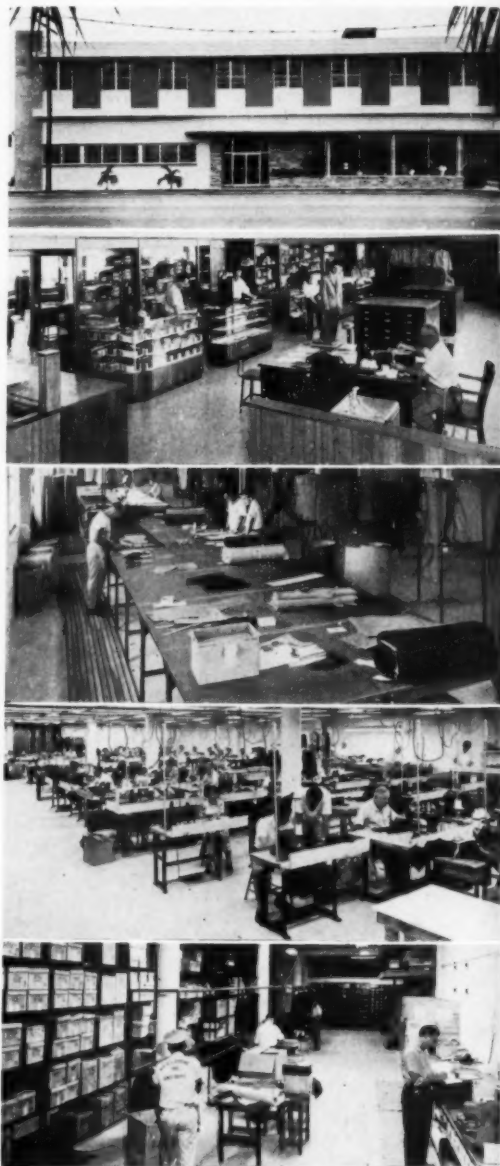
In 1923 a Miami tailor opened a one-man shop and devoted his skill to the making of civilian clothing. Five years later he received his first order for 150 police uniforms from the Miami Police Department. This was the beginning of a uniform tailor business that has grown from the one-man shop to the present proportion and last month he opened his new \$325,000 plant at 109 N. W. 29th Street, in Miami, Florida.

The tailor with this background is Donald S. Lavigne who built this business which bears his name. It hasn't always been smooth sailing since the day he opened shop for in the hurricane of 1926 he was completely wiped out of business and even after a comeback he was forced to close up shop again because of an accident. When the banks closed in 1932—so did Donald S. Lavigne—but not for long. He reopened again and from that time on, his business has grown.

There are normally 70 persons employed by Lavigne but in peak seasons the payroll climbs to 120 persons. The new plant, completely air conditioned, provides 20,000 sq. feet of the most modern type of manufacturing space. Electric feed rails in the sewing room and pastel painted walls all combine for employee comfort and efficiency.

Lavigne was the first supplier to the infant Miami Police Department back in 1928 with an order for 150 uniforms and today supplies 75% of all law enforcement uniforms in Florida, and to 65 of the 67 Sheriff Departments. He was responsible for bringing uniformity to the shoulder patches and badges of all Florida Sheriff uniforms. He says "We recommended the standard patches because we thought it would be helpful to the tourists to be able to recognize the familiar emblem throughout the state."

But the firm's business has reached far beyond Florida and serves a great many police departments all over the United States, including the highway patrols of Georgia and Texas. Even a unit of the United States Gold Bullion Depository at Fort Knox, Kentucky orders uniforms from this Miami company, as do foreign police departments and military units in Haiti, Nicaragua, Ecuador and the Netherlands Antilles. Orders for the U. S. Reserves, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard are an important volume of Lavigne's business.



Lavigne credits his wife, Martha, and his son, Walter, and his son-in-law, Mike Cowen, with a great part of the effort which has given impetus for the expansion of business.

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"REPUTATION FOR QUALITY"

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Boston, Mass.

When a firm has been in business for over 62 years, the product it manufactures and its reputation for quality becomes well known to the people it serves.

The Wentworth-Forman Company came into existence in 1921 but the history of two competitors date back to 1895. That was the year Eli Forman established the E. Forman Company and was the inventor of the genuine cane frame for uniform caps. Back in those days all police caps were made on high frames (which were similar to today's high shaped firefighters caps).

Shortly after the turn of the century, Fred H. Wentworth started in business selling uniforms, caps and badges by the direct mail method. He was an expert in the direct mail field and introduced color in his illustrated catalog as early as 1916. Both men ran successful companies during their many years in business.

Mr. Wentworth passed away in 1918 and his business associate, Mr. Jack Kaplan, took over the company. Mr. Forman retired from business in 1915 and Mr. Lou Kushar became the owner of his business. These two companies combined in 1921 and serve the police of the nation by supplying the nationally known "Head-Master" Uniform Cap. Today the company is managed by Milton S. Kaye and Arnold J. Kaplan, sons of Jack Kaplan. Lou Kushar is still very active in the business, but Jack Kaplan retired over 10 years ago.

The company sends over 50,000 pieces of mail, including illustrated circulars, catalogs and flyers to police, fire and civil defense chiefs throughout the country, as it continues its direct mail order business.

The main product of the company is the famous "Head-Master" uniform cap, a cap made with just one thought in mind—quality. The aim is to make the best police cap in the country. The price of the "Head-Master" is determined after the finest quality materials are used. Only 100% all wool serges, cloths, etc. are used. Every piece of goods is thoroughly shrunk and waterproofed. Many items used are made especially for it. Items made to specifications include a tri-ply visor with black vinyl plastic top and binding that resists chips and cracks; inside bands that are woven

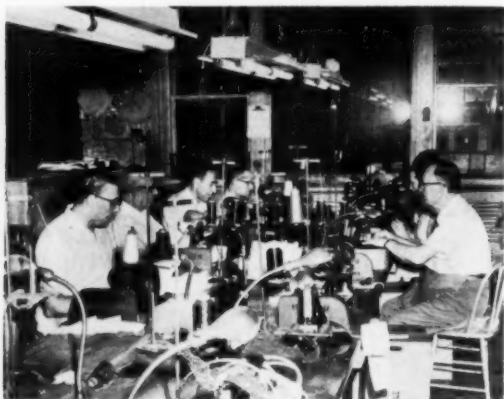
from genuine cane and will not break, vat dyed, high count, cotton sateen linings; fireproof acetate plastic sweat shields in the top of each cap; sweatbands are cut by hand from the hide and are genuine roan leather, tanned with vegetable dyes to prevent staining of the forehead; and special trimmings such as braids and soutache which are made and guaranteed fast color.

The finest materials alone do not make the best cap. The element of workmanship provides the difference and it is here that the "Head-Master" excels. Craftsmen who have been with the company from 20 to 42 years have the "know-how" to produce the quality cap of which the company is so proud.

There are many steps in the making of a cap. After they have been cut out in the cutting room they are given to the proper craftsman who specializes in certain styles. After the body of the cap is assembled it goes to the visor man who sews on the proper style visor. Next it goes to a room where it is blocked on a wooden form. These forms are carved to the proper shape and size of the cap and they are placed in a live steam box, then taken out and the cap is cooled on the wood form to insure proper styling and shaping. In the next operation it is returned to the sewing machine table and the front stiffener is sewn in, then they sew in the leather sweatband. Now comes the front strap and side buttons, after which the proper size ticket is stapled to the sweatband. The cap travels next to the eyelet department where the usual side eyelets and badge eyelets are put in. The last stop before being sent to the customer is the inspection table where it passes rigid scrutiny by experienced inspectors.

This year Wentworth-Forman has developed a new 8 point cap for policemen and has named it the "Breezy". It is made with blue or white nylon ventilated mesh top which gives it thousands of "tiny open windows" to keep the head cool in summer. As they are a leader in summer—so their winter caps are foremost in the field.

"Comfort, styling, service, and quality" is the motto of the 62 year old company, Wentworth-Forman Co.

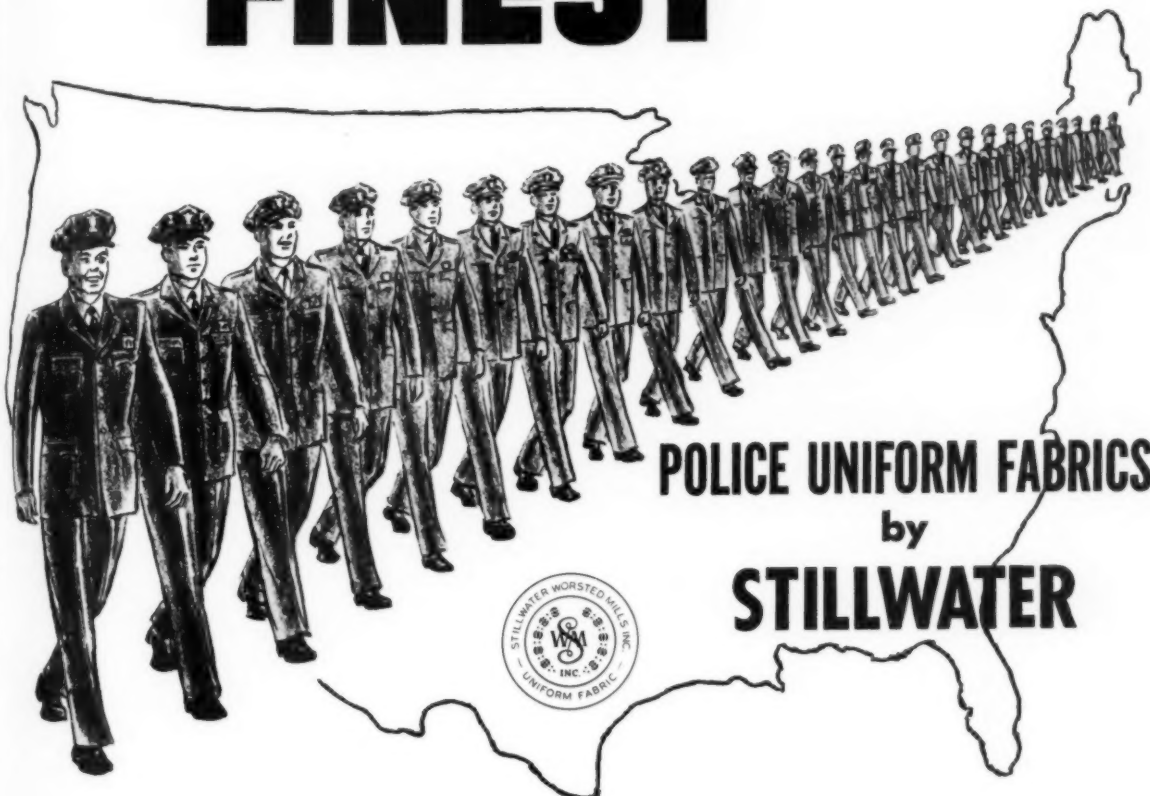


"Head Master" Craftsmen working at the "operating table". These men sew the caps together.



Seventy two years young, "Lou" inspects every cap before it is shipped. He has been with the Wentworth-Forman Co., Inc. for 42 years.

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THE RUSSELL UNIFORM COMPANY STORY

By David O. Moreton

New York City and its famed garment district have long been renowned in the world of fashion. For most people this bustling world of tall buildings, push carts, trucks, traffic snarls and high fashion means just one thing—m'lady's finery. However, it has a broader connotation, for it is here, where competition is so keen and at times cut-throat, that some of America's more famous uniform designers had their initial training.

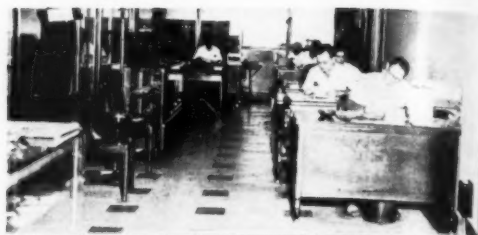
While the design and production of quality police and other law enforcement type uniforms may seem rather prosaic and passe to the wearer it is not so with those like Joseph A. Russell of the Russell Uniform Company. The police uniform business is just as highly competitive, and each new development is just as zealously guarded against pirating, as is the latest Dior creation.

It was in 1906 that Joseph A. Russell formed his company with a labor force of five at 36th Street and Broadway in the heart of the district. After thirteen years of learning the ropes on the "street" and as a salesman on the road, the desire to go forward and better himself finally took form in the shape of the newly organized Russell Uniform Company. Following four years of rapid growth the little company was incorporated, and while "incorporated" does not appear after the company name it was incorporated in 1910, a state law at that time permitted and still permits the use of "Company" alone if incorporation took place prior to a certain date.

The early company operation required that Mr. Russell, Sr., as president, also be its most active and aggressive salesman. The prior experience of selling stood him in good stead and as Russell describes himself, he was a real hustler, "I had to be, to be successful". During our interview Mr. Russell reminisced. He recalled the early days of 1917 when Col. George F. Chandler and Maj. Percy Barbour returned from the Mexican campaign to form the New York State Police. It was at their request that the Russell Uniform Company presented a design for the uniform of this organization. For this Mr. Russell created the first turned down collar uniform, and upon being awarded the contract also contracted to supply the other necessary equipment, saddles, tents, carbines, etc. The first

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Illustrations show a series of steps in uniform manufacturing. Last picture is Mr. Joseph Russell and his son Allen.



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Russell (From Page 50)
troopers were mounted on horse back in those days,
he recalled.

Grover Whelan soon had a turned down collar uniform designed for the New York City Police Department. In those days Russell's was not limited to uniform design and the little group costumed a number of successful Broadway stage shows.

The company soon outgrew its quarters and moved to 1600 Broadway where thirty people were employed. The Russell organization continued to grow and from this location produced uniforms and equipped departments of foreign countries, as well as states and cities across the width and breadth of the United States.

Mr. Russell created uniform designs that were adopted by the West Virginia State Police, the Virginia State Police, New Mexico State Police, New York State Department of Conservation, New Jersey State Police, as well as New York State Police and the New York City Police Department.

Mr. Russell's son Allen who acts as Vice-President and Secretary joined the organization in 1930 and except for service during World War II, as a Commander in the Navy, has continued in his father's footsteps. The elder Russell however is still very much the central figure, from whom the majority of policy and design decisions come.

While designing and supplying uniforms to the New York State Police would be considered by many as a sufficient contribution to law enforcement Mr. Russell wanted to do more. This desire saw fulfillment with a gift to the New York State Police of its first two Bloodhounds. "Queenie" and "Red" were assigned to troop K at Hawthorne, New York. The force's first "Master of the Hounds" Trooper Horton was charged with their care. Several years after this gift of the hounds, Grover Whelan had reason to thank Mr. Russell for his foresight, for at Dobbs Ferry his son became lost in the woods and was found unhurt and safe by "Queenie" and "Red."

The Russell Uniform Company moved to its present location at 192 Lexington Avenue eight years ago. This move again increased the organization's floor space. The original force of five has grown until now some sixty people have a hand in the creation of a Russell uniform. The organization takes particular pride in its ability and craftsmanship in creating a quality product which is considered by many law enforcement officers as the best available.

Mr. Russell strives to keep the design department under his direction always active in developing and creating new fashions, in step with the advances being made in police science. The latest achievement of which the Russell Company is particularly proud is the design and creation of the official uniform for the guards of the United Nations. In this practical way the Russell Uniform Company is serving the interests of LAW AND ORDER.



Man-Made Fibers

By Dr. Louis L. Larson

E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

MODERN, MAN-MADE FIBERS, responsible for much of the latter day progress in clothing technology, are playing an important and practical role in new police uniforms.

Just as synthetic fibers have given men, women, and children in all walks of life a new outlook on easier-to-care-for, low-upkeep wearing apparel, they are giving an increasing number of law enforcement agencies the answers to some of their most vexing uniform problems: comfort, durability, lasting neatness, and economical care.

What are the fibers responsible for these changes? How do they differ? In what parts of clothing are they best suited?

Take three of the most widely used synthetics, for example—"Dacron" polyester fiber, "Orlon" acrylic fiber, and nylon. Chemically they're all products of common minerals such as limestone, air, coal, and water. The intricate processes by which they're produced give them their unique qualities.

Nylon is known chiefly for its strength and resistance to abrasion, "Dacron" for these characteristics and the unmatched ability to resist and recover from wrinkling, and "Orlon" for its luxurious hand, good press retention qualities, and resistance to acids. All are strong, readily dyeable, washable, and contribute easy care to fabrics.

Despite some points of similarity between these fibers, textile engineers have found that each performs specific jobs better than the other.

In men's clothing, nylon, for example, is used in socks and as a fortifying fiber in blends with other fibers to add strength and abrasion resistance.

"Orlon" acrylic fiber, used in sweaters, knit shirts, and socks, gives carefree washability and a luxuriously soft touch. One of its recent applications has been in coveralls and filling station uniforms where its inborn resistance to acid adds wear life and serviceability to garments while lowering replacement costs.

"Dacron" polyester fiber, the youngest of the synthetic fibers, has made possible the sensational growth of the low-upkeep tropical suit, wash and wear suits and shirts, and washable, wrinkle-resistant ties. "Dacron" also has been found to increase the wear life of clothing and permit the construction of lighter weight fabrics which maintain a good appearance.

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AS YOU READ THIS it may be one of those hot August days and it might take a little imagination to envision the cold winter months that will soon be with us. Now is the time when departmental budgets are being prepared for the coming year. Uniforms and accessories are important items to the law enforcement agencies. As is our custom we have prepared a Directory which will be valuable in your file. After each firm listed is a code number. By consulting the following table, the item made by the manufacturer can be identified.

- A: Fabrics and Materials
- B: Uniforms
- C: Jackets
- D: Trousers
- E: Shirts
- F: Caps
- G: Rainwear
- H: Shoes
- I: Belts
- J: Insignia Patches
- K: Helmets
- L: Socks
- M: Leather Accessories
- N: Badges
- O: Undergarments

Abrahams & Co., South Broad Street at Ridge Ave., Philadelphia 23, Pa. Code B-C-D-E-F-G-I-J-K-M-N.

Ace Uniform Co., 126 Market St., Newark, N. J. Code B-C-D-E-F.

Alessio, John B., 243 Palisade Ave., Cliffside Park, N. J. Code M.

Alseo, Inc., 279 Clinton Ave., Newark 8, N. J. Code O. See ad on page 54.

American Flag & Banner Co., 127 North Dearborn St., Chicago 2, Ill. Code N.

Arctic Fur Cap Co., 145 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y. Code F. See ad on page 59.

Award Incentives, 200 Williams St., New York, N. Y. Code N.

B & J Leather Co., P. O. Box 990, Brownsville, Texas. Code M.

Badger Shirt Co., 1125 Sixth Street, Racine, Wisc. Code E. See ad on page 20.

Baneroft Cap Co., Framingham, Mass. Code F.

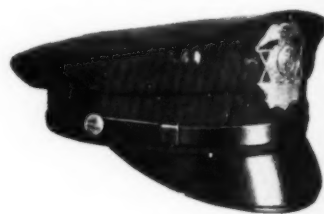
Basch Cap Co., 658 Washington St., Boston 11, Mass. Code F.

Bell Uniform and Cap Co., 808 Prairie, Houston, Texas. Code B-F.

Best Uniform Co., 105 East 16th St., New York, N. Y. Shown here is Style #798, New York City Summer Suit. Many departments are using this as a winter coat by making it of 18 or 19 oz. serge, whipcord or elastique, using full rayon satin or quilted lining. This company also features the "Jen-celite" vest with two patched pockets and zipper front. Prices on request. Code B-C-D-E-F-G-I-J-K-M-N. See ad on page 18.



Blackinton & Co., V. H., 144 Commonwealth Ave., Attleboro Falls, Mass. Code N. See ad on page 21.



Bradford Cap Co., 9 Beach Street, Boston, Mass. Code F.

Brakmeir & Son, George, 112 South 4th St., Louisville 2, Ky. Code N.

Brooks Uniform Co., Inc., 75 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y. Code B.



Brunssen Co., Inc., George, 106 Bleeker St., New York 12, N. Y. Pictured here is the New York Policewomen's cap. This cap was created by the combination of the Department's uniform committee and Brunssen's designers. Since its adoption by the New York

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City Department many other cities have standardized it. Code F. See ad on page 22.

Charlottesville Woolen Mills, P. O. Drawer 18, Charlottesville, Va. has a complete range of police woollens, Dacron-wool tropicals, serges, whipcords and elastiques in dark blue and cadet gray. Code A.

Chicago Uniform and Cap Co., 162 North Franklin St., Chicago 6, Ill. Code B-F.

Cleary Uniform Co., Inc., 144 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn 1, N. Y. Code B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-M-N. See ad on page 55.

Clinton Woolen Mfg. Co., 257 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y. Code A.

Creighton Shirt Co., 67 Franklin Street, New Haven, Conn. Code E.

Dallas Uniform Cap & Emblem Co., 2925 Commerce, Dallas, Texas. Code F.

Dawson Company, 1843 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio. Code N.

De Mayo & Son, Inc., Eugene, 376 East 147th Street, New York 55, N. Y. Code M.

Diamond Police Equipment Co., 997 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Code F-M. See ad on page 40.

Dros, Ted, 225 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y. Code A.

DuBois & Son, Inc., A., 17 Union Square, New York 3, N. Y. Code B-D-E-F-G-J-N. See ad on page 41.

DuPont de Nemours & Co., E. I., 3rd & Greenhill, Wilmington, Del. Code A. See ad on page 45.

Ellis Textiles, Inc., 601 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Code A.

Empire Woolen Mills, 570 7th Ave.,

New York 18, N. Y., suggests 14/14½ oz. serge, 65% wool, 35% Dacron. This fabric has tremendous strength, crease and appearance retention even under hard, wet conditions. It also can be made in 16, 18 and 20 oz. weights. Code A. See ad on page 56.

Entemann & Son, Carl, 146 West 18th Street, Los Angeles 15, Calif. Code N.

Everson-Ross Co., Inc., 88 Chambers Street, New York 7, N. Y. Code N. See ad on page 55.

Fechheimer Bros. Co., Fourth & Pike Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio. Code B-C-D-E-F-G-I-J-M-N.

Felman Cap Co., 1010 17th Street, Denver 2, Colo. Code F.

Forbes Stamp Co., 232 Ottawa Ave., N. W., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan. Code N.

Frontier Stores, Box 168, Alamo, Texas. Code H.

Franklin Worsted Co., G & Venango Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Code A.

Gelhaar Uniform Co., 1228-32 Grand Ave., Kansas City 6, Mo. Code B.

Gemseo, Inc., 395 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y. Code F-I-J-K-L-M-N.

Gerber Manufacturing Co., 1600 West 6th Street, Mishawaka, Ind., makes fine uniforms made to individual measure and department specifications. Write today for your free copy of "Your Guide to Outstanding Appearance". Code B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-L-N. See ad on page 57.

Goodall Rubber Co., Whitehead Rd., Trenton, N. J. Code G.

Gross Uniform Co., 88 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, N. J. Code B.

Grossman, Inc., M. H., 1035 Race

Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Code F.

H & K Uniform Co., 95 West Palisades Ave., Englewood, N. J. Code B.

Hanson Company, The H. C., 303 West Erie Street, Chicago 10, Ill. Code N.

Hide'm Products, 217 West 2nd Street, Plainfield, N. J. Code: Special Accessories.

Highway Outfitting Co., 3 East 28th Street, New York 16, N. Y. Code B-C-D-F-J-M-N. See ad on page 53.

Hirsch Tyler Co., 10th & Berks St., Philadelphia 22, Pa. Code B-C-D-E-F.

Hyman, Jack, 17 Eldridge Street, New York, N. Y. Code N.

Imperial Cap Works, Inc., 1337 Lawrence Street, Denver, Colo. Code F.

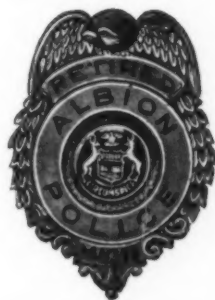
International Uniform Co., 100 New Street, Newark 2, N. J. Code B.

Johnson National Insignia Co., 10 Maiden Lane, New York 7, N. Y. Code J-N.

Kale Uniforms, 1210 South Jefferson Street, Chicago, Ill. Code B.

Kantor & Company, M. G., 40 West 37th St., New York 18, N. Y., manufactures policewoman and crossing guard hats. These hats have a re-

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movable crown cover. The cover may be dry cleaned or replaced with a new one. Code F. See photo in ad on page 31.



Lavigne, Inc., Donald S., 109 N. W. 29th Street, Miami 37, Fla., are featuring policewomen's blouse as pictured. In stock are whites, blues, nickel grays and army pink. Cost is \$5.00 each. Code B-C-D-E-F-G-H-J-K-M-N. See ad on page 43.

Liepsner & Co., H. C., 1513 Oak, Kansas City 8, Mo. Code N.

Maier-Lavaty Co., 315 South Peoria St., Chicago 7, Ill. Code B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-M-N. See ad on page 59.

Mair Uniform Co., 11 West 25th Street, New York, N. Y. Code B-C-D-E-F-G-H-J-K-M-N.

Marathon Rubber Products Co., 510 Sherman Street, Wausau, Wisc. Code G.

Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Chippewa Falls, Wisc. Code H.

Meade Textiles, Inc., Woonsocket, R. I. Code A.

Meir & Co., A. G., 205 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill., features a new lightweight overcoat which is lined with U. S. Rubber Co.'s "Eresolite". It is lighter than wool but warmer. Code B-C-D-E-F-G-H-J-K-M-N.

Merson Uniforms, 254 Canal St., New York, N. Y. Code B.

Metcalf Brothers & Co., 1450 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y. Code A. See ad on page 64.

Meyer & Wenthe, Inc., 30 South Jefferson St., Chicago 6, Ill. Code M.

Mid-City Uniform Cap Co., 2330 West

Cermak Road, Chicago 8, Ill. Code F. National Uniform Exchange, 308 West Redwood St., Baltimore 1, Md. Code B.

Nielsen-Rionda, Inc., 40 John Street, New York 38, N. Y. Code N.

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Man-Made Fibers (From Page 53)
application in the tailored uniform field. And its growth here has been amazingly quick.

A total of 20 state police units and a host of local departments, for instance, have adopted standard summer-weight uniforms of 50 per cent or more "Dacron" with wool. These lawmen have discovered this new fabric blend makes uniforms lighter in weight, cooler, because of better porosity, longer wearing, and less expensive to maintain than was possible before. This is the same blend that has become America's leading tropical suiting fabric in less than six years.

Because uniforms of this fiber blend stay neat looking for long periods between cleanings, policemen who wear them report appreciable savings on pressing bills. Even after a full day's duty on a motorcycle, or in a patrol car, an overnight rest in the clothes closet restores these modern uniforms' appearance.

Trousers, jackets, and shirts are all being made in this same fabric combination. However, to assure the low upkeep and greater comfort advantages of this modern fabric, textile developers caution buyers that only top performance values can be achieved when there is a sufficient amount of "Dacron" polyester fiber in the fabric—at least 50 per cent or more.

A new fiber, DuPont 420 nylon, has been developed and is now being made commercially available. Used as a fortifying fiber with cotton, twill or chino summer uniforms promise to give at least 70 per cent longer wear life.

Book Review (From Page 26)

way upon the vehicle approaching from the right, when the two approach or enter at approximately the same time. But the basic rule is one of reasonable danger of collision. Thus, if the car on the right is at such a distance and traveling at such speed as not to con-

stitute a hazard should the driver on the left proceed into the intersection, the first in the intersection has the right-of-way. It does not mean that the vehicle which first reaches the intersection has a priority for this would bring on the type of race which culminates in the dying words, "I had the right-of-way."



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Paradise (From Page 20)

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Conclusion

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In "Right-of-Way in Traffic Law Enforcement," the author covers in readable fashion a subject that is vital to the safe movement of vehicular traffic. In comprehensive fashion, he takes up right-of-way at "open" intersections; right-of-way at stop streets; right-of-way of vehicle making left turn; right-of-way of authorized emergency vehicles; right-of-way at traffic control signals; right-of-way under the direction of traffic officers; and right-of-way pedestrians. Other chapters deal with miscellaneous situations such as right-of-way of funeral processions.

With police departments devoting major attention to the traffic blight which besets communities everywhere, it is fitting that legal scholarship be given over to an examination of this great problem. Judge Fisher, who is associate counsel of the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University and a man of dedication, has, I suspect, performed a labor of love in compiling this work. It is intended to be kept up-to-date by periodic pocket part supplements. I.B.Z.

Our September issue will be devoted to the International aspects of law enforcement and will honor the International Association Chiefs of Police.

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More Cities Combine Fire and Police

According to a report by *The International City Managers' Association*, three more cities will have policemen answering fire calls and firemen manning police beats. This makes a total of 35 cities that have integrated the Fire and Police Departments into the Department of Safety.

The three latest cities to make the change are Dearborn, Mich., Fox Point, Wisc., and Milton-Freewater, Oregon.

Dearborn, with a population of 130,000 will become the largest city in the country with combined police-fire operations. Some police will use station wagons instead of patrol cars, — each with small fire-fighting equipment to begin extinguishing fires before the fire trucks arrive. Firehouses will be manned by only personnel to maintain the equipment and drive it to the fires.

Present firemen will not be required to switch to police work, but they will receive an immediate \$200 raise if they do. All recruits will be hired as policemen and will be trained in fire work as well as police work. Eventually the force of 200 policemen and 125 firemen will be together in a single public safety department.

Conferences Planned

The University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri, is planning a series of conferences and short courses for law enforcement officers during this

fall and coming year of 1958. These training sessions are being conducted under the direction of the Law Enforcement Education Staff of the University. Mr. R. N. Long and Mr. Carroll S. Price of the staff are planning the following courses:

Sept. 24-25 Police Radio Communication Short Course.

Oct. 17-18 Police-Community Relations Conference

Nov. 5, 6, 7 Basic Law Enforcement Short Course (For persons with less than 1 year's experience in law enforcement).

All conferences and short courses will be held in the Memorial Student Union Bldg. at the University of Missouri. For further information write to Mr. Carroll S. Price, University of Missouri, Adult Education & Extension Service, Police Science Division, 1002 University Ave., Columbia, Missouri.

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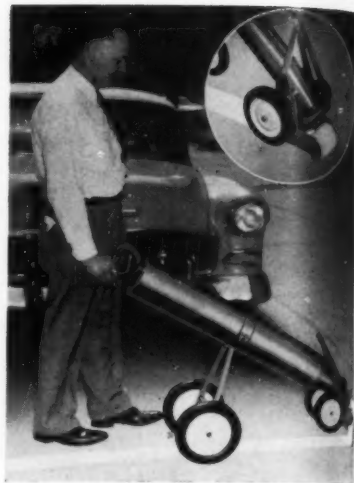
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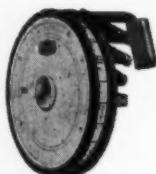
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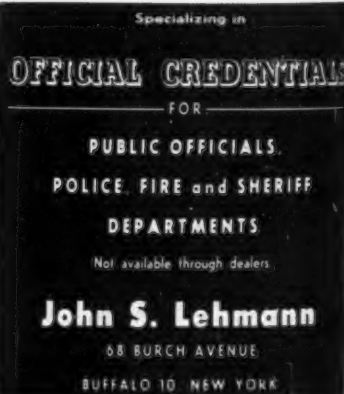


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of hope and fear which may tend to induce an untrue confession.

Q. Why are courts cautious of verbal confessions?

A. Because the mind of the witness who heard it, if he be one engaged in the detection of crime, may be so biased by professional zeal as to unduly magnify circumstances and statements consistent with innocence, into proof of guilt.

Q. If it is shown that a confession was made voluntarily, without inducement, promise, threats or fear, or without bias or professional zeal, and in accordance with the strict principles of the law, would such a confession carry any particular weight?

A. Such a confession is entitled to great weight.

Q. Is a confession that is entitled to great weight sufficient to convict on a charge of first degree murder?

A. Yes, when corroborated by other circumstances.

Q. Is a confession admissible if part of the statement is adverse to the defendant, and a part is favorable?

A. The confession may be admitted, and the jury may believe the adverse part and reject the favorable.

Q. If a confession contains irrelevant statements, should the whole confession be offered or the irrelevant part stricken out?

A. The whole confession should be offered, as the court will rule on the admissibility of the contents.

Q. Where a voluntary confession is made to police officers, is the whole admissible in evidence, even though it may contain admissions of other offenses unrelated to the one for commission of which the defendant is on trial?

A. The whole confession is admissible.

Q. Is a confession overheard through soil pipes, dictograph or telephone admissible?

A. Yes.

Q. Is a confession admissible if obtained after an officer said the following: "If you have anything to tell me, tell the truth; if not, tell me nothing"?

A. Yes.

Q. Is a confession admissible, though obtained by means of improper in-

ducements, if adhered to after the influence of such inducements is gone?

A. Yes.

Q. Can a witness who is offered to prove the confession testify thereto forthwith, or may he first be cross-examined as to the circumstances under which it was given?

A. He may first be cross-examined.

Q. If the accused gave testimony at the coroner's inquest before he himself was suspected, would this testimony be rendered inadmissible because it was made under oath?

A. No.

Q. Is a confession admissible, if procured by the artifice of granting an interview between a man and woman accused of a crime and then stationing eavesdroppers?

A. Yes.

Q. Is a confession admissible if obtained by the deception of a fellow convict?

A. Yes.

Q. If an attesting witness to a written confession has forgotten the whole occurrence, but recognizes his signature, is the document admissible?

A. Yes.

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From the Editor

LEE E. LAWDER

THE TWO MIDDLE-AGED ladies seated behind me in the bus talked so loudly—every passenger became an unwilling eavesdropper. The subject of conversation which they were deploring was the “scandalous summer attire” of many young girls. “It is no wonder there are so many sex crimes committed”. One lady emphatically said that she certainly would not allow any daughter of her’s to run around half naked.

I resisted the temptation to ask if she had any “growing-up” daughters.

Being a good parent nowadays is not the easiest job in the world. There are so many “beyond control” factors. To be sure the majority of parents would agree that modern attire of young girls is often on the abbreviated side and would feel better if a more conservative trend was in vogue. However few would subscribe to having their children dress differently than the prevailing style. A parent tolerates these new styles because he recognizes that his youngster wants to “belong” and not be an unpopular outsider in his own circle of friends.

In our July issue, Chief Bryson

Turner said that a child copies the behaviour of an adult. That is a true statement.

I always listen to tirades against parents with a slight frown. To be sure there are parents who deserve rebuke. Certainly there are many who make it difficult for their children to “honor” them because of their way of life. If a youth is delinquent and a peek into his homelife shows an irresponsible mother and a hard drinking father, there is understandable reason for his unsocial behaviour. The most startling fact is the increasing number of young people who get into trouble, yet are members of the “nice” families in town.

This matter of dress of young people (and older ones as well) may not be a police matter. The policeman has enough duties without taking on the additional chores of a censor. However, there are certain communities which do have ordinances relative to street attire. These towns are mostly in the shore resorts and summertime is a busy time for police in watching that the laws are obeyed.

It is not always fair to blame a parent for the behaviour of a child but usually some adult is responsible. It is surprising how many “contribute to the delinquency of a minor” without really being aware. Who creates the style, then manufactures and sells these abbreviated clothes? Who prints and publishes books that have sexy covers to enhance sales? Certainly not teen-agers or young people—. Adults do—and many of

them parents too.

In my opinion the juvenile picture will never change until the thinking and conduct of adults sets an example for the youngsters.

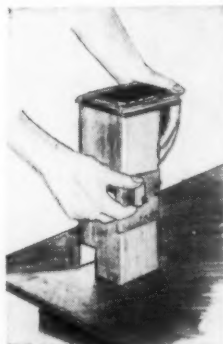
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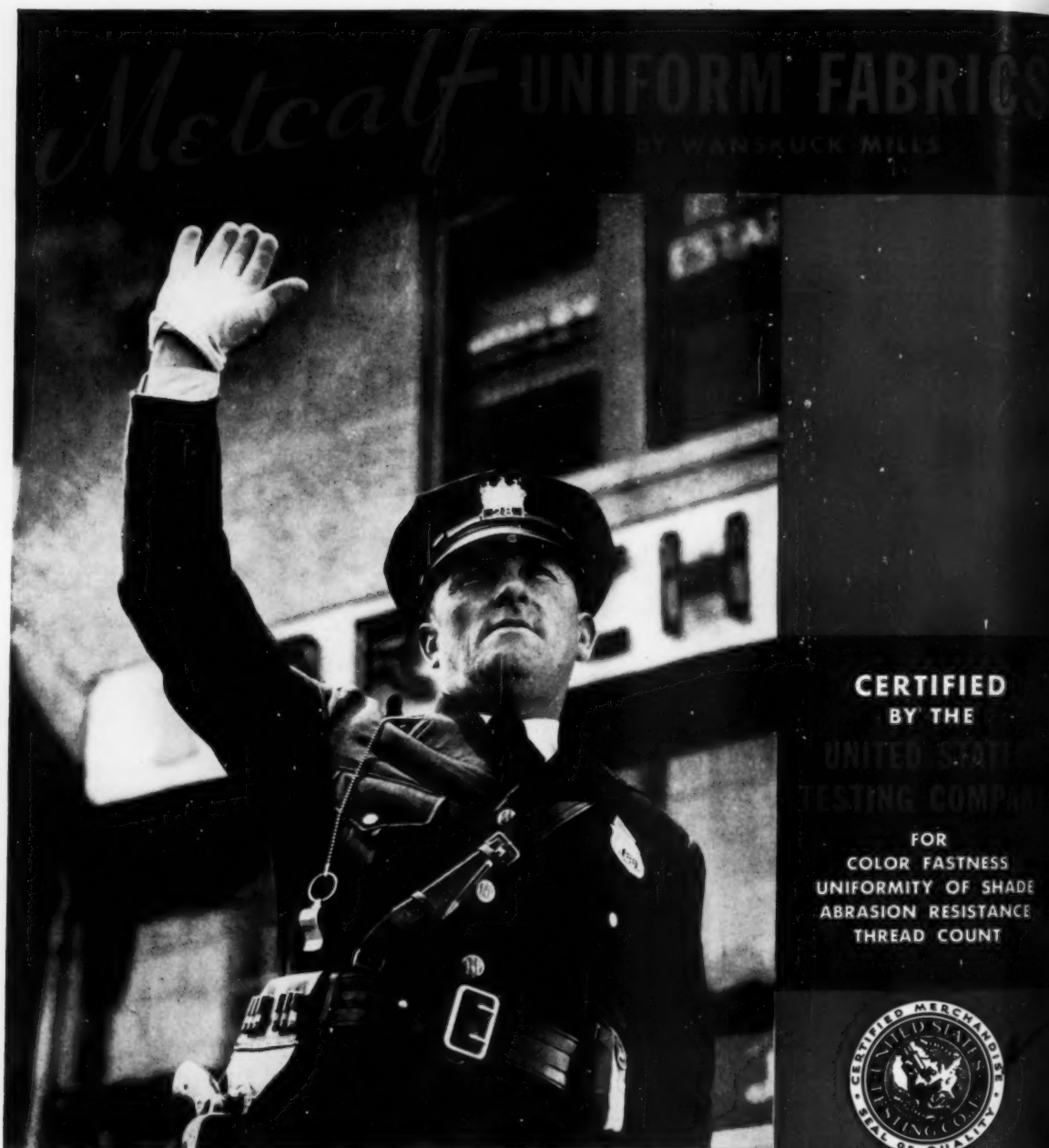


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